Lancaster Farming

Vol. II, No. 11 — Quarryville (Lancaster County), Pa., Friday, Jan. 18, 1957 — $2 Per Year

Poultrymen Plan $100 Banquet For New Center

Solicitors began contacting processors, feed suppliers, hatcherymen and others connected with the poultry industry this week selling tickets to the $100-a-plate Poultry Boosters Dinner.

The dinner is scheduled to be held at the Hotel Brunswick. The date will not be announced until a prominent speaker can be obtained.

The Lancaster County Poultry Assn hopes to raise $25-30,000 by the dinner to pay off construction costs of the new Poultry Center.

The first sale at the new center is scheduled for Jan. 24. Formal dedication of the new building will not be held until next spring after landscaping has been completed

The solicitation plan for the Booster Dinner works like this.

Directors of the association have prepared cards with the names of the persons to be contacted. These cards were issued to members who are to contact the person named.

$3,000 worth of tickets were sold at the meeting.

The association also passed a resolution supporting the construction of the Lancaster County Community Center.

The resolution reads "We, the Lancaster County Poultry Assn., wish to commend the Lancaster County Community Center Commission for the splendid report which was submitted. The association suggests that authorities give the report due consideration."

It is estimated that about $25,000 will be needed to complete the Poultry Center building and $30,000 will permit paving the driveways and parking lots in addition to landscaping the property.

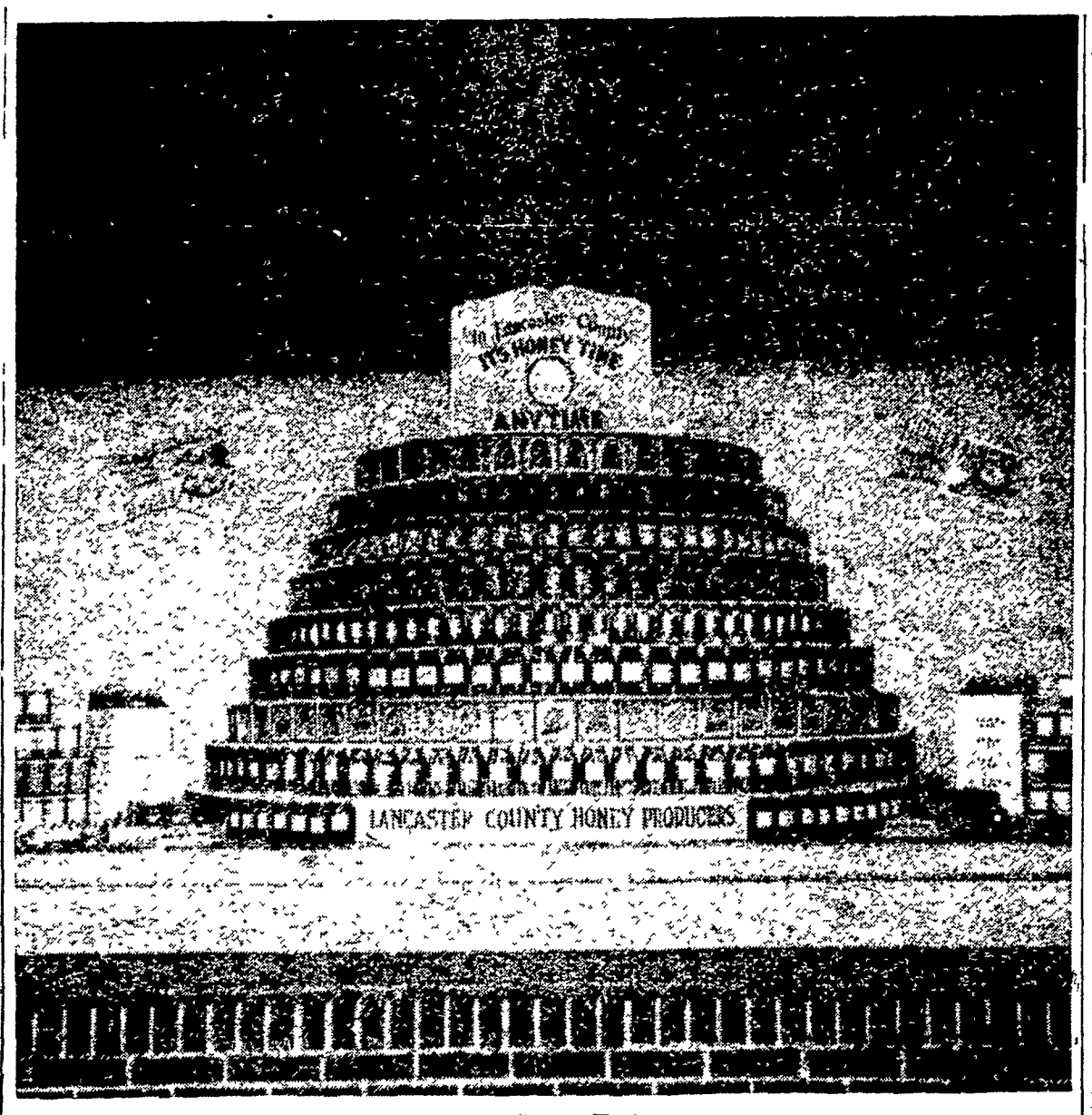
The directors of the association estimate that this need represent less than .1 per cent of the annual value of eggs and poultry in the County.

They say that the total value of eggs and poultry are worth $33,033,507 or 34.7 per cent of the $95,268,637 total farm product value in Lancaster County in 1955.

To date 542 individuals and organizations have contributed $17,268.12 toward the building of the Center. Additional finances have been obtained through a construction mortgage.

If anyone desiring a ticket to the $100 Booster Dinner is not contacted in the next few days, he may obtain tickets by writing to Lancaster Poultry Association, Mr L. Howard Martin, Treasurer, 2823 Columbia Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

Deadline for ticket sales is Feb 1.



Honey Producers Display Wins First Prize

THIS IS THE HONEY products display that won first place for County producers at Farm Show. This is the first time that Lancaster County Honey Producers have walked off with the top prize. The display consist of a collection of prepared honey, in the comb and extracted, surrounded by samples of honey candy, honey cookies, beeswax and small gift boxes of honey. (Staff Photo)

Feeder Cattle Numbers Up 4 Per Cent on Jan. 1

WASHINGTON — The number of cattle and calves on feed for market in the United States on Jan. 1, was four per cent larger than the same date a year earlier, according to the Crop Reporting Board. Numbers were estimated at 6,099,000 on the first of the year compared with 5,880,000 on Jan. 1, 1956 and the 1951-55 average of 5,230,000 head. In the North Central States numbers were up five per cent from a year earlier. The 13 western states showed only a slight increase of 2,000 head.

Cattle and calves on feed in the Corn Belt at 4,425,000 head on Jan. 17, this year compare with 4,216,000 a year earlier. Feeding in the Western Corn Belt states was up four per cent and the Eastern Corn Belt was up six per cent from a year earlier. Feeding in Iowa, the leading state, was up nine per cent from Jan. 1, 1956, while Illinois, the second ranking state, this year showed an eight per cent increase.

Minnesota showes an increase of 10 per cent, Nebraska was up three per cent, and Ohio was up 11 per cent. Indiana, Missouri, and South Dakota each had the same number on feed as a year earlier. Kansas and North Dakota each had a decrease of 11 per cent from January last year.

County Vegetable Growers Plan Extensive Program At Meeting

The vegetable growing situation will be reviewed from insect and disease control to the problems and ethics of handling farm labor in harvesting vegetable crops at the Lancaster County Vegetable Growers meeting to be held at the Guernsey Breeders Sales Pavilion at Lincoln Highway and Strasburg Pike, Jan. 23.

Four men from Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Charles Moran, Campbell Soup Co. research dept., and a panel discussion make up the program.

The speakers and their subjects are:

J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist, "Controlling the insect invasion by killing cutworms, wire worms, flea beetle, aphids on peas, tomatoes, beans, pumpkins, squash borer, sourfly, mites on beans and tomatoes, leaf hopper on lima and string beans and carrots."

Dr. O. D. Burke, xtension plant disease specialist, — "Boosting net profits through disease control by spraying and dusting." A review of some of the more important diseases that are giving us trouble such as late blight on tomatoes; downy mildew on beans and pumpkins; anthraecnose on tomatoes and beans; downy mildew on cauliflower, beans and pumpkins; and leaf spot on carrots and tomatoes.

J. O. Dutt, vegetable specialist — "Vegetable culture practices." A survey of the use of chemical weed control, fertilization, planting, cultivation, harvesting, handling, use of folier sprays, side dressing with anhydrous ammonia and other forms of nitrogen.

Dr. A. H. Reed, department of education — "Analyzing the Problems We Face Today."

Dr. Moran — "Results of tomato variety and fertilizer tests in Lancaster County."

The panel will discuss "Problems and ethics on handling farm labor in harvesting vegetable crops." Panel members are Harry S. Sloat, Lancaster; Henry A. Gruber, manager, Farm Service Assn.; Hamburg; Herbert Royer, R5 Lancaster; William Jacobs R2 Narvon; Wilmer D. Rohrer, R2 Lancaster; Charles Ressler, Sr., R2 Holtwood.

Recognition for high yields in tomatoes, peas and lima beans will be made at the afternoon session.

A question and answer period will close the meeting.

Lititz Boy Sweeps Leaf Championships

James Graybill, R2 Lititz, a member of the Northwest Lancaster 4-H Club, won a four-way championship in tobacco at the Farm Show. His entries won the 4-H championships in filler and wrapper tobacco, and also took the grand championships in the open class.

Heavy Crowds Mark Opening Of Farm Show

Crowds estimated at 85,000 attended the opening of the 40th anniversary Farm Show Monday.

Snowfall in the Harrisburg area Sunday night served only to slow down arrivals, officials said.

The estimated attendance Tuesday was 95,000 and crowds were equally as heavy Wednesday.

Although the Wednesday crowd is usually the largest of the Show, heavy snow Tuesday night and the cold appeared to have had a dampening effect.

Gov. George M. Leader opened the Farm Show officially Monday night.

Tuesday night saw the annual rural talent festival The Lancaster County participation was a large globe surrounded by farm produce and a sign saying "Lancaster County, the Garden Spot of the World."

Lancaster County's biggest achievement at Farm Show has been the clean sweep of the tobacco show. Close on the heels of this has been the first prize won by the honey producers and a sweep of the dressed poultry prizes by Harry Lamparter, Mountvile.

The 4-H baby beef show was held yesterday and the sale is being held today. Results will be listed in next Friday's paper.

Seed Co-op Sees Bright Future For Coming Year

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Foundation Seed Cooperative rounds out its first year of existence next month with "excellent prospects for 1957," an official announced this week.

K. W. Lauer, president of the cooperative, told the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Assn. that a "good acreage" of various small grains was being grown under contract."

"We have a more than adequate supply of corn hybrids produced during 1956 for distribution during the spring of 1957," he said.

Lauer declared the cooperative, which was organized last Feb. 14 was "in good financial condition." It opened operations with seed stocks valued at approximately $39,000 and a warehouse and seed processing plant at Jersey Shore purchased for $14,000. Funds were raised through sale of common and preferred stock to members.

The cooperative was "designed to take the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station out of the business of producing and distributing foundation seed," Lauer said, "thereby permitting the plant breeding research program to be pursuded more vigorously."

Lauer cited the origin and organization of the seed cooperative which, he said, intends to make grants periodically to the University to further the plant breeding program of the Experiment Station.

Broiler Prices Generally Steady At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

ROHRERSTOWN — (Lancaster Poultry Exchange, sales report 196) Jan. 10 — Broiler prices held generally steady last Thursday as compared to the previous weeks auction. And over 100,000 birds were sold for the first time in several weeks.

Prices paid Thursday were: Broilers, 18 to 19¾ cents, average 18.55 cents for 101,425 birds in 32 lots, one lot of 900 birds sold for 21 cents.

Leghorns, 11½ and 12½ cents paid for four lots of 2,100 birds.

Heavy fowl, 19¼ cents paid for a lot of 200 birds.

Capettes, 24¼ cents paid for a lot of 750

A year ago broiler prices averaged 19 52 cents. 121,920 birds were sold

There was no sale at the Lancaster Exchange on Tuesday.

Here are the Thursday, Jan. 10, sales listed by lot number (each preceded by 10-), seller with grower shown in parentheses, amount and breed; age by weeks and days; buyer and price.

1. Evans G McDonald, 600 New Hampshire fowl, no sale, 17 cents bid. 2. Loren Bucher, 700 Leghorns, J. Robert Charles, 12½ cents. 3. J. J. Hess II (Mrs. Samuel Blank), 700 White Vantress, 10-5, Carl B. Risser, 19¾ cents. 4. Indian River Poultry, (Norman Forney), 2,100 Indian Rivers, 10, no sale, 17½ cents bid.

5. Indian River Poultry (Harry R. Rudy), 9,000 Indian River, 10, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 18 cents. 6. Miller & Bushong (C. Roy Bixler), 1,400 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 18¼ cents bid. 7. Miller & Bushong (Vernon R. Snyder), 6,000 White Vantress, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 18¾ cents.

8. Miller & Bushong (Vernon R. Snyder), 6,000 White Vantress, 9-6. College Hill Poultry, 18¾ cents. 9. Miller & Bushong, (Vernon R. Snyder), 6,000 White Vantress, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 18¾ cents. 10. James B. Hess, 3,400 White Vantress, 10, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 18 cents 11. Clair Nissley, 900 Red Vantress, 9-6, Roy E Ream, 21 cents

12. Clair Nissley, 300 White Vantress, 9-6, Martin M. Brendle, 19½ cents. 13. Aaron J. Brubaker, 3,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Roy E. Ream, 18¾ cents. 14. Aaron J. Brubaker, 3,000 White Vantress, 9-6, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 18½ cents. 15. Jack Bucher, 4,600 White Vantress, 9-2, Mandata Poultry, 18½ cents.

16. Jack Bucher, 4,600 White Vantress, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 18½ cents. 17. Roy Heckenluber, 400 L-C, nine months, Walter C Mellinger, 8¼ cents 18. Roy Heckenluber, 400 Leghorns, Walter C. Mellinger, 11½ cents. 19. J. C & Jay Garber, 600 Leghorns, Walter C Mellinger, 12½ cents.

20 H Raymond Stoner, 275 Broad Breasted Bronze turkeys, 32, no sale, 27¾ cents bid. 21. Martin Miller, 5,300 White Vantress, 10-2, Daniel K Good, 18½ cents. 22. Raymond Witmer, 1,000 White Vantress, 9-3, John N. Thomas, 19 cents. 23 J. Robert Musser, 3,600 White Vantress, 10-6, Mandata Poultry, 18½ cents. 24 Brown Bros, 10,000 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 18½ cents bid

25. Brown Bros, 10,000 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 18¼ cents bid. 26. Philip F. Foster, 8,500 White Vantress, 10, Mandata Poultry, 18½ cents. 27. Miller & Bushong (Harry L. Temple), 2,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Roy E. Ream, 18½ cents. 28. Daniel G. Forry, 3,850 White Vantress, 10-5, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 18½ cents.

29. Daniel G. Forry, 3,475 White Vantress, 10-5, Walter C Mellinger, 19 cents. 30. Miller & Bushong (Harold E. Rohrer), 6,000 White Vantress, 10, no sale, 18½ cents bid. 31. Miller & Bushong, (Harold E. Rohrer), 4,300 Indian Rivers, 10, no sale, 18¼ cents bid. 32. Miller & Bushong, (Harold E. Rohrer), 4,650 White Vantress, no sale, 18¼ cents bid. 33. Miller & Bushong, (Harold E. Rohrer), 4,650 White Vantress, 10, no sale, 18½ cents bid.

34. Norman B, Kready, 2,050 White Vantress, 10-2. Daniel K. Good, 18¾ cents. 35. Norman B. Kready, 1,050 Indian Rivers, 10-2, Leola Poultry, 18¼ cents. 36. Miller & Bushong (John L. Herr), 4,500 White Vantress. 9-5, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 18¼ cents. 37. Miller & Bushong (John L. Herr), 4,500 White Vantress, 9-5, Daniel K. Good, 18¼ cents. 38. Henry G Stehman, 70 Broad Breasted Bronze, eight months, John N Thomas, 27 cents.

39. Miller & Bushong (Richard Thompson), 7,500 White Vantress, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 18¾ cents 40 Miller & Bushong (Richard Thompson), 7,500 White Vantress, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 18¾ cents. 41. Miller & Bushong (John L. Herr), 750 Capettes, 13-2, John N. Thomas, 24¾ cents 42. Miller & Bushong (John L. Herr), 750 Capettes, 13-2, no sale, 24¼ cents bid. 43 Alfred Fisher, 200 White Rock fowl, nine months, John N Thomas, 19¼ cents.

Poultry

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 — (USDA) Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) Young chickens - barely steady. Demand fair. More than adequate supplies weer offered.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U. S. Grade A, 2-3 lb. 29-31, mostly 29-30.

Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady. Supplies were ample for the good demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U. S. Grade A 4-5½ lb 32-33.

Receipts Jan. 15 included other than turkeys: Maryland 80,000 lbs., Delaware 111,000 lbs., North Carolina, 47,000 lbs., South Carolina 23,000 lbs., Virginia 21,000 lbs.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16, — (USDA) Unsettled Supplies of all classes were in excess of the fair demand. In-between hens and pullets 25 cents. Large white rock pullets 29-30 cents. Large white rock caponettes 27-29 cents Small sizes 25-26 cents. No. 2 quality 22 without clearing. Few lots cross capons 38-40 cents capon slips 26-28 cents few lots roasters 20-22 cents. White rock fryers 22-24 cents few lots 25 cents mixed 22-23 cents vantress

(Continued on page 3)

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		1,000 to 1,999	13.75 per 100
4.000 to 4,999	13.00 per 100	500 to 999	14 25 per 100
3.000 to 3,999	13.25 per 100	100 to 499	14 50 per 100

Early Order Discounts

$1.00 per 100 Discount on orders placed on or before January 31, 1957 — also an ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE will be issued for each 100 chicks ordered during this period. This discount Certificate of $.50 for each 100 chicks can be used as part payment on 100 lbs. of Altman's Super-A-Starting Mash, Super-A-Yeast Starter and Super-A-Broiler Ration. Get your orders in by January 31, 1957 and save a total of $1 50 on each 100 chicks.

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Lancaster Markets: Steers Steady, With Some High Choice $.25 Higher

By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA Market News Service
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, Jan, 17 — CATTLE: 2,770 week ago 2,750 compared with last Wednesday, slaughter steers mostly fully steady, except average to high choice steers under 1,150 lbs steady to 25 cents higher, heifers mostly steady. Cows around 25 cents higher, bulls fully steady. Stockers and feeders 50-75 cents higher. Receipts for the week comprised around 50 per cent stockers and feeders and approximately 12 per cent cows. Supplies of heifers and bulls were small with the balance mainly good to high choice red steers averaging 1,000-1,250 lbs.

Bulk choice fed steers $20 50-22.50, a couple lots 1,180 and 1,330 lb steers high choice $23.-50, a part load mixed choice and prime 1,270 lbs. $24.00. Most good steers $18.50-19.75, some standard down to $17. A few standard to low choice heifers $15.-19. Utility and commercial cows $12.20-13.50, canners and cutters $9.25-12.00. Utility and commercial bulls $14.75-18.50, good fed bulls to $20.25, cutter grades $13.50-14.50. Bulk medium and good 525-900 lb. stocker and feeder steers $16.-18.50, a few lots and loads high good $18.50-19.50 Common stock steers $12-15. A few loads mixed good and choice stock steer calves 520 lbs. and down $19.-21.50.

CALVES: 1,141, week ago 874. Veal calves mostly steady. Bulk good and choice $23.-28., a moderate showing high choice and prime $28.50-34.00, utility and standard $15.00-22.00.

HOGS: 1,606, week ago 1,528. Barrows and gilts 50-75 cents, instances $1. higher than last Wednesday. Sows fully steady. Bulk barrows and gilts U.S. mixed 1-3, 190-230 lbs. in Wednesday's trade $19.25-25, a few lots No. 1, 200-220 lbs. to small killers at $20.50, weights 240-270 lbs. $18.00-19.00, some weights around 160 lbs. down to $18.00.

SHEEP: 193, week ago 546. Very small supply of lamb on sale included double deck load western rail shipped lambs. Slaughter lambs mostly steady quality plain. Bulk Good and Choice native wooled lambs $18.-22. Utility and low good $14.00-17 50. Load western shorn lambs No. 2 pelts 75186 lbs $19-20. for good and choice grades a few back to $18.

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Nicarbazin Named Best Chemical To Control Coccidiosis in Chickens

HARRISBURG — The chemical nicarbazin was described at the Pennsylvania Farm Show as "the outstanding chemical for controlling coccidiosis" in chickens

In 1955-56, the first full year of its use in control of the disease, nacarbazin reduced coccidiosis in the Delaware and Maryland broiler growing areas by 95 per cent over the three previous years

This was reported by Dr. Walter H. Ott, Director of the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research, during a meeting of the State Poultry Federation.

"Introduction of sulfa drugs into the poultry industry less than 10 years ago started a virtual revolution in the poultry and feed industries," Ott declared. "The use of an economical and effective chemical, added to the ration by the feed manufacturer, helped the poultry industry to expand greatly without the hazards of coccidiosis."

To control coccidiosis, Ott said, a chemical must control the spread of the disease as well as death. He also stated the hazard from toxicity must be less than the advantages gained from the medicinal value of the drug. In addition, the chemical must be easily tested, must be stable in feeds, and must work well with other additives such as antibiotics.

Nicarbazin was well tolerated by nine other kinds of animals in laboratory tests. Pigs tolerated 50 to 100 times the approved use-range of this drug for chickens. Sheep and calves tolerated the drug in their daily grain or milk rations equally well as did chickens fed continuously.

Random Tests Best Says George Anthony

HARRISBURG—Random sample tests are the best means of evaluating quality of poultry, according to George M. Anthony, chairman of the state committee which is starting Pennsylvania's first annual test this year.

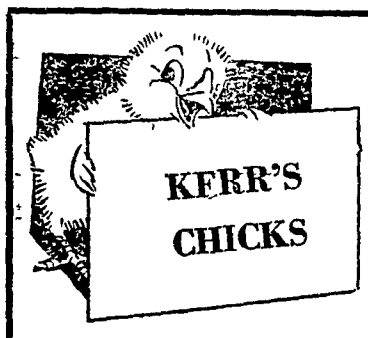
Anthony addressed a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Poultry Federation at the State Farm Show.

The tests compare different strains of birds under the same environmental conditions and management practices, Anthony said. Detailed statistical data is published to provide factors for evaluation.

Anthony said that a new system of collecting eggs directly from the contestants' hen house or from egg baskets of the day's production would overcome present short-comings in obtaining a "really true sample with which to start."

Egg, broiler or turkey producers should consider all of the tested factors in deciding between strains of birds, Anthony said. He added that the grower should also "try several strains side by side to determine which is best for his particular farm management setup."

Anthony declared that "to know your hatcheryman" and to have confidence in his dependability was important in order that the grower be assured of getting quality chicks.



Arthur E. Gehman
R.D. 1 Columbia
Ph. ATlas 5-5644

GREEN MEADOW FARM had the grand champion Hampshire ewe. She is Green Meadow 859 out of a full brother of Green Meadow Perfection. Holding the ewe is Edward Hess, R1 Bareville. Hess and his brother, Arthur, operate Green Meadow. The shepherd is Bill Hess. This is the third consecutive year that the farm has placed in the purple at Farm Show (Staff Photo)

Awards Given Christmas Trees At Farm Show

C U Peeling, 2208 Logan St, Camp Hill, Cumberland County, won the grand championship Christmas tree award in the first competition ever held at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. It is said to be the first Christmas tree award of its kind ever made in the United States

The grand champion tree was a Scotch Pine and was given a place of honor on a revolving stand in the Farm Show arena.

Peeling also won first place in the Norway Spruce, Red Pine and the Austrian Pine classes. Sixteen Pennsylvania Christmas tree growers entered 30 trees.

Homer R. Savage, Reading RD 1, won first place in the Douglas Fir class.

H. Denton Ashway, Jr., took first place in the White Pine class.

The champion tree is 10 years old and came from a 30-acre Christmas tree plantation near Halifax, Dauphin County, one of several owned by Peeling. He started growing the trees 21 years ago and has been a member of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Assn. since it was organized.

Entries were judged by Fred E Winch, Jr., Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. He said that to the best of his knowledge this was the first Christmas tree show in the United States. Trees were judged on the straightness of stem, shape and symmetry, also height, pruning and density.

Rural Bank Deposits Show Higher Increases

Rural bank deposits throughout the nation increased 3.4% while city bank deposits increased only 1.8%. The Farm Credit Administration now predicts that farmers will borrow more money in 1957 than in 1956. The FCA estimates that total outstanding farm debt will hit $18 billion at the end of this year, more than 6% ahead of the previous year.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
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Poultry

(Continued from page 2)

reds 22-23 cents few lots 24 cents. Turkeys unsettled Demand fair More than adequate supplies were available Few lots heavy type. Young hens 30-35 cents. Young toms 22-24 cents.

Total receipts Jan. 15 79,000 lbs included Maryland 3,000 lbs Delaware 6,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lb 22-25 roasters 20-22. Pullets 4½ lb. and over 29-30. Hens heavy type 17-22, light type 10-16 Old roosters 10-12. Ducks muscovy 25-26.

Turkeys young hens 30-35 young toms 22-24.

Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 16 — (USDA) Barely steady Current supplies were more than adequate for the fair demand. Storm and poor transporation conditions have no appreciable effect on volume of arrivals

Wholesale selling prices minimum 10 per cent AA quality. Large 45-48 lb white 37½-39, brown 36-37, medium white 31-32, brown 31-32. Extras, minimum 60 percent A quality Large 45-50 lb. White 35-36, mixed color 34½-35, medium white 30-31, mixed 29-30. Standards 31-32, checks 27-29

Receipts Jan 15 - 5,100 cases all by truck.

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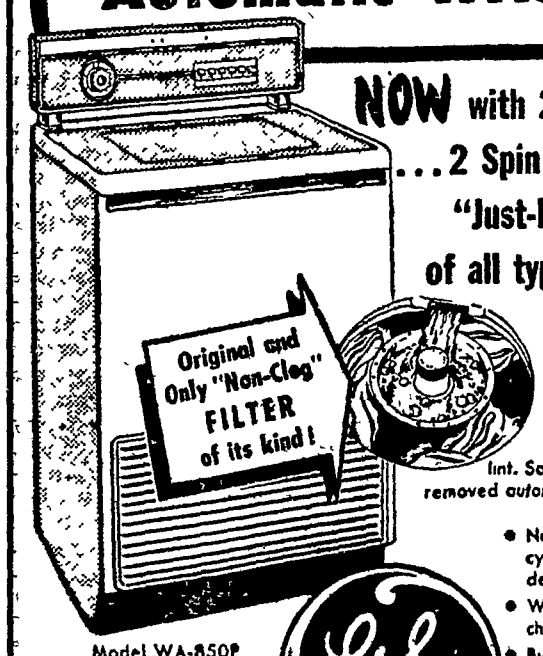

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4:00 - 5:00 P. M.—Talk on feed ingredients and feed manufacturing.
5:00 - 7:00 P. M.—Talk on modern farming methods, inspection of feeds, and general discussion.
7:00 - 8:00 P. M.—Talk on broiler raising.
8:00 - 9:00 P. M.—Talk on raising replacements and producing eggs.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED FROM 3:00 P. M. To 8:00 P. M.

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

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Robert E. Best ..... Editor
C. Wallace Abel ..... Business Manager
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Next, the Grand Champion Carcass

A livestock authority recently told an audience that the day may come when the meat animal carcass competition at livestock shows will be more important than the judging of live animals, which for so long has occupied the spotlight.

And he could be right Recent years have seen great emphasis placed on what is — or is not — under the hide of a beast More and more, science is focusing its attention on the differences which can exist in the carcass structure and meat yields of animals which, when alive, look very much alike, but when slaughtered, yield carcasses that differ greatly in value.

Comparisons of animals judged on foot and then in the carcass have revealed inadequacies in the old standards for appraising meat animals on the hoof. These have shown that inherited characteristics and methods of handling and feeding can mean great differences in the real market value of meat from two animals even from the same herd and feedlot. Now the need is for some means of recognizing these differences and setting up standards which will enable us to relate them to live animals. The carcass shows are helpful in this respect, and that is why their importance and the interest in them seems to be growing steadily.

An official of the Iowa Beef Producers Assn, who is a booster of the carcass shows and a student of their results, pointed out recently that the meat-fat ratio in a carcass can vary amazingly. In a study of the carcasses in last year's International Livestock Exposition, he pointed out, the ratio of meat to fat on 14 prime beef carcasses varied from 1.9 to 4.59 (or 1.0 bites of red meat per bite of fat to 4.59 bites of red meat to one of fat.)

Ask consumers from which steer they would rather have their beef and the preference is likely to be heavily in favor of the 4.59 red meat steer.

The inescapable conclusion from all this is that if red meat rpoducers are to continue to improve their product and compete successfully in the future with other foods, they must learn how to produce this kind consistently — not just when Nature's odds happen to fall that way.

What the consumer wants is a higher proportion of red meat in relation to fat. How to get it consistently is the producers big problem. But he is learning little answers which will lead to the big one. And some day, with the help of the carcass shows, new standards for measuring carcass yields and new ways of relating carcass yield to on-foot characteristics, he will have the big answer

— The Corn Belt Farm Dailies

The Fat Food Bill

You'd never guess it from the level of farm prices, but the American food bill is really something to behold. It is estimated that Americans this year will have spent a whopping $70 billion for things to eat by year's end. That is considerably more than a 200 per cent increase just since 1939, when the nation's food bill was about $16 billion. And the trend is upward, say industry spokesmen, who foresee Americans spending $100 billion or more annually for groceries by 1965.

We echo the sentiments of some others we could name in hoping that, when that time comes, a little more of the $100 billion finds its way down to the fellow who produced the food. But, we are given to understand, that probably isn't in the cards, since more and more services are being included in the sale of food. Farmers may very well be doing better financially by then, but most of this betterment it is felt, will come from cutting costs of production and increasing the efficiency of the production unit.

In any case, it is a huge and ever-growing market that farmers have opening up before them, and there is a lot of comfort to be found in that fact, especially over the long haul ahead. —Corn Belt Farm Dailies

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

Saturday, Jan. 19, 1907, the Octoraro Farmers' Club met at Rural Glade, the home of Margaret Brosius. Most members arrived late that morning due to bad roads, resulting in a short forenoon session.

A feature on the afternoon program was a question and answer period. Josiah McElwain wanted to know what right, if any, supervisors had to throw stones out of public roads into farmer's fence rows After a lengthy discussion it was the general opinion that the stones should be taken to depressions in the roads where they were needed.

Walter Townsend questioned the right of traction engine operators, who not only left the public roads in almost impassable condition, but took rails from farmer's fences, which they used for fire wood and to place under the traction wheels so they could get out of the mud After a thorough airing of the subject it was decided that while there were no restrictions on traction engine travel, the owners could be compelled to make good all damages done to fences

"Is the introduction of souvenier post cards causing letter writing to be a lost art?" This question was referred to Hannah Walton, who did not think post cards effected letter writing and thought it was "a nice way to remember friends".

Another question was: "Is the modern Woman's Club an advantage to social conditions in the country?" This was answered by Sue Chambers, who thought the clubs were a great advantage, but not numerous enough and "were not held as often as they might be"

* * *

SALT SHOWERS IN UTAH, WYOMING

A curious phenomena in Utah and Wyoming, 50 years ago, were occasional showers of salt water, extending throughout the belt of country from Ogden, Utah, to Evanston, Wyoming. One shower of rain was so impregnated with salt that the clothes of persons upon whom it fell were, when dried, covered with a thin crust of white powder. Umbrellas were white with salt, and panes of window glass were rendered opaque

According to a Weather Bureau report, the entire town of Evanston and vicinity looked as if it had been white-washed. When the sky cleared the roofs of residential homes and farm buildings glistened in the sun as if they were covered with frozen snow. The weather authorities estimated 28 tons of salt had fallen in the area

* * *

MERCHANT MARINE ANNUAL LOSS HIGH

Back in 1907 it was estimated that 2,000 sea-going vessels of all sorts were lost each year, taking 12,000 human lives and involving a property loss of more than $100,000,000.

* * *

25 Years Ago

Dr Willis A Lewis, D.D., pastor of the Christiana Methodist Church, narrowly escaped death in an automobile accident while returning home from an annual meeting held at Harrisburg in connection with the Pensylvania Farm Show, 25 years ago.

The accident occurred at the railroad underpass near Mt. Joy, when the pastor was forced off the highway by a speeding motorist with excessive bright lights, resulting in the minister's car crashing into a telegraph pole and upsetting.

A car following Dr Lewis barely escaped a similar fate. The operator of the speeding vehicle recovered control of his car and got away before his license number could be taken.

Immediately following the crash area residents rushed to the scene of the accident to offer assistance. Investigation found the car badly damaged. The pastor suffered severe shock, but came out of the wreck with only minor bruises about the arms and legs.

Dr. Lewis was traveling alone and was taken to Lancaster by a motorist, where he took a trolley car and completed his return trip to Christiana

* * *

F.P.A. TURNS DOWN D.S. TIME

Declaring that Daylight Saving time was a "presumptuous interference with the laws of Nature", the Farmers' Protective Association in regular session at Lancaster unanimously voted against its adoption in 1932.

* * *

On the farm of Jacob Rohrer, near Cochranville, 25 years ago this week 40 chickens were reported stolen County Detective Grubb and his deputy, Charles Cook, of West Chester, investigated the theft.

* * *

New developments in dairy feeding and the future outlook for dairy farmers, were the chief topics up for discussion at the Pennsylvania Dairymens' Assn. convention, held in connection with the Farm Show in Harrisburg, January, 1932.

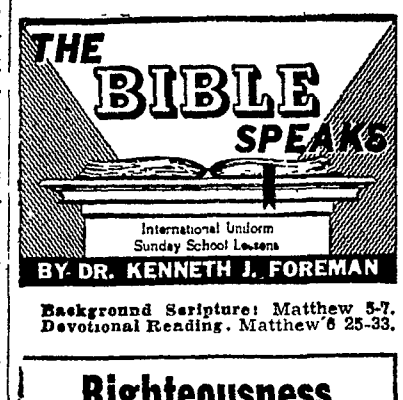
* * *

COW DAMAGES AUTO

While Athletic Director Charles L. Krumrine, Coach Matthew Minch and several members of the Parksburg High School basketball team were returning home from a game that night, the car operated by Minch, was considerably damaged when a cow, which the driver had been trying to avoid, suddenly veered and charged into the side of the vehicle. The fenders, hood and one door were smashed in. None of the occupants were hurt. The cow, belonging to Albert Freeman, was knocked unconscious, but later ran back to the farm with only a cut on one leg The accident occurred in Chester County.

* * *

Mrs Laura V. Slokum, who died Jan 12, 1932, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Helen V. Deen, Chester, Pa., in her will bequeathed to her grandson, Samuel Slokum III, of Coatesville, the sum of $5,000 and a Lancaster farm west of Christiana; to her great grandson, Samuel Slokum IV, $1,500, and to her neice, Helen V Deen, $500. The remainder of her $25,000 estate was divided between her sons, Samuel and Charles S. Slokum.



Background Scripture: Matthew 5-7. **Devotional Reading.** Matthew 6 25-33.

Righteousness

Lesson for January 20, 1957

RIGHTEOUSNESS is an old-fashioned word You almost never see it outside the Bible. But the thing itself is not old-fashioned, you can see it outside the Bible, nearly everybody wants it himself and everybody wants it for his neighbors. Even criminals count on it—in other people! The word originally came (in the Bible) from the Hebrew word meaning "straight." To this day everybody knows what the difference is between a straight man and a crooked one. We mean the same thing sometimes when we use only the first part of the word, "right." We like to be right, we like to have the right people around us. "He's just not right" is one of the worst things that can be said about a man. A righteous person is one that is all that he should be. He comes up to standard, there is nothing shoddy or make believe about him. To be sure, some people don't care about this; but then some people don't care whether they are healthy or clean.

Dr. Foreman

Better Than the Best

One of the things Jesus said that must have sounded surprising at the time he said it, was that the righteousness of those who followed him must "exceed that of the Pharisees." Now the Pharisees made a specialty of righteousness They were super-good, or aimed to be They had money, and leisure, and they spent their time thinking up ways to be better than anybody They were, so to speak, the athletes of morality. They held all the records for high-jumps and pole vaults to the top levels of righteousness. Nobody else even tried to be as good as they were So it must have astonished everybody, not to mention shocking the Pharisees, when Jesus as good as said they were not up to the standards of the kingdom of heaven If we look into what Jesus said by way of explaining this astonishing remark, however, we can see three ways in which the Pharisees' idea of what it is to be right—right in the sight of God, that is—comes short of the true ideal. First of all, the Pharisees were interested in action only. Now acts are very important. But as Jesus explained it, actions come from inner attitudes, and where the attitude is wrong, acts are likely to be wrong too. True righteousness, or rightness, begins and has its roots in "the heart," the inner life, where thoughts begin. The truly right person will not be content with making a good showing, he wants to be right even if it never shows.

No Fences for Love

So the rightness Jesus demands goes deeper than what satisfied the Pharisees, ancient or modern. But he pointed out another difference. Jesus' ideal (which is God's ideal) of rightness is also broader than the Pharisees' brand They loved their friends, they would do a great deal for those who did a lot for them Jesus pointed out that anybody not a complete fool will do as much "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" is a philosophy almost anybody can understand Loving people who love you — and no others — is like exchanging presents at Christmas time. Some people "give" a great many presents, at least they wrap them up and distribute them; but they don't give a thing unless they expect to get a present in return. The Pharisees, ancient and modern, know what love is; but they put a fence around it They do not "waste" love on those who do not in some way pay them for it. Jesus went all the way—so far that to this day few of us dare to follow him Love your enemies, he said. Love is good; the Pharisees were on the right track. But love must have no horizons.

Why Be Good?

The kind of rightness God wants has another sure mark: it has the right motive. The Pharisees wanted to be right so as to be admired by other men. But true rightness has just one motive to be like our Father in heaven To wish to be God,—to "play God,"—is wicked; but it is not wicked, it is the very heart of the truly good life, to love God so much, and know him so well (and never so well as in Christ) that one can think of nothing better than to be like him. All other motives fail, some time; but this one motive carries the secret of the power of God's true saints.

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Farm Show Prizes

Corn

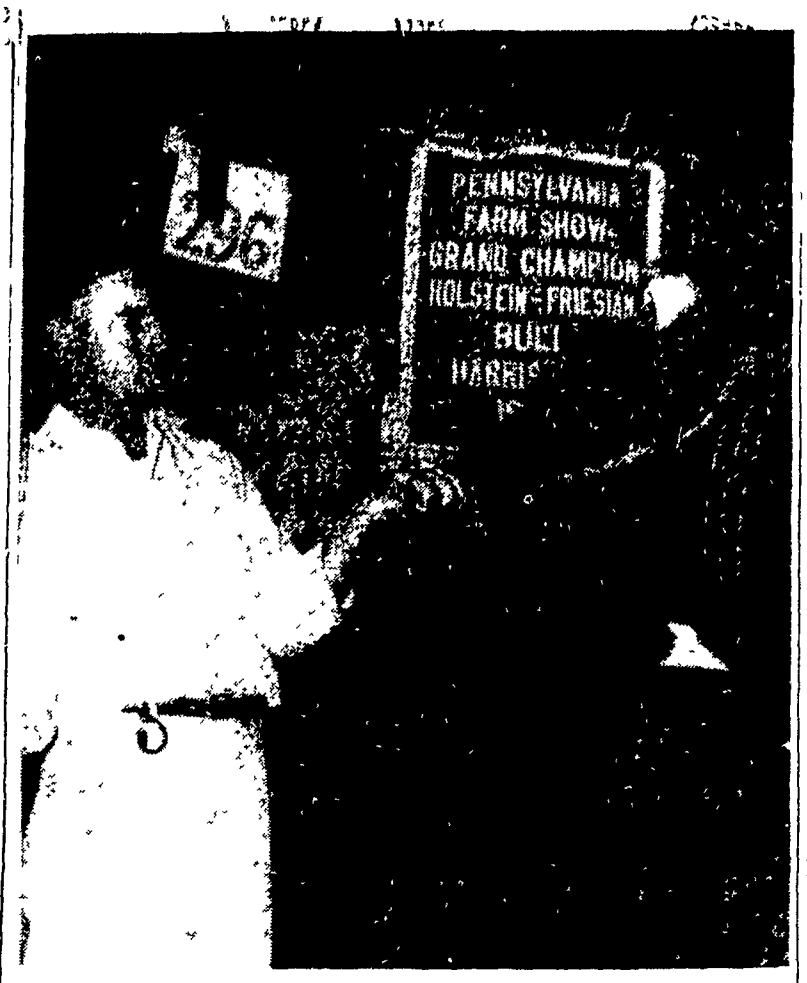
Class 4 — (district I)
10 ear hybrid dent — second place — S. S. Boshnaugle, R1 Columbia
Class 6 — (State wide)
10 ear open pollinated dent of flint first — D M. Landis, R6 Lancaster, second, Daniel A Brubaker, R1 Ephrata, fourth, Clyde Brubaker, R1 Ephrata, fifth, G A. Brubaker, R1 Ephrata.
Class 7 — (district 1)
30 ear hybrid dent — first, S S Boshnaugle, R1 Columbia, fifth, Frank Frederick, R2 Denver
Class 9
30 ears open pollinated dent or flint — first, D. M. Landis, R6 Lancaster; fourth, G. A. Brubaker R1 Ephrata, fifth, Clyde Brubaker, R1 Ephrata.
Class 13 (4-H Club Class, Dist. II)
Third, William and Robert Maule, Quarryville, fifth, James R Groff, R7 Lancaster.
Class 15 (Vo-Ag, Dist I)
Seventh, J Nelson Harnish, Willow Street

Dressed Turkeys

Class 168A (Large Young Toms, 18 lbs. or over)
first, Harry Lamparter, Mountville; third, Harry Lamparter.
Class 168C (Large Loung Hens, 12 lbs. or over)
first, second and third, Harry Lamparter.
Class 168D (Small young hens less than 12 lbs.)
First and second. Harry Lamparter, Champion Dressed Turkey — Harry Lamparter, Reserve Champion Dressed Turkey — Harry Lamparter, Best Display Dressed Turkeys — Harry Lamparter.

Edible Nuts — Walnuts

Class 85D (Kernals)
Second, Daniel A. Brubaker, R1 Ephrata; third Mrs. Edna G. Shearer, R2 Mt. Joy.
86B (Seedling)
Second, Daniel A. Brubaker.
Edible Nuts — Hickory Nuts
Class 85D (Kernels)
Mockernut)
Second, Daniel A. Brubaker, R1 Ephrata.
Pecans
Class 95C (Kernels)
First, Mrs. Edna G. Shearer, R2 Mt Joy.



SWAMPY HOLLOW RAG APPLE LEADER, a two-year-old Holstein bull, owned by John N Umble, R1 Atglen, was judged grand champion of the breed He was reserve junior champion in 1955, and reserve grand champion at the 1956 Farm Show (Staff Photo)

Vocational School Class Clothing
Class 74 (afternoon dress)
Third, Judy Martin, Landisville
Glass 74 (cotton afternoon dress)
Second, Trevna Stehman, Landisville
Class 74 (school dresses)
Second, Julie A Hafnly, Landisville
Class 77 (wool jumper)
Fifth, Lurda Stehman, Landisville.
Class 78 (rayon suits)
Third, Betty L Herr, Quarryville

Tobacco

Type 41 Pennsylvania Seedleaf or Broadleaf
Class 69. Wrtpper B's
Division A. Over 26 inches
First, Elmer F. Shelly, R4 Manheim; Second, Donald Swarr, R1 Landisville, Third, Art Reist, 1050 Eder Rd., Lancaster; Fourth, Roy M. Rohrer, R1 Strasburg, Fifth, LeRoy H. Kreider, R1 Kinzers, Sixth, J. A. Hostetter, R1 Manheim, Seventh, Fred Gestewitz, R1 Box 342, Lancaster, Eighth, J. Arthur Swarr, Landisville; Ninth, Lee Snyder, R4 Manheim; Tenth, Jay Richard Nissley, R4 Manheim; Eleventh, Landis L. Nissley, R4 Manheim; Twelfth, Lizzie Snyder, R4 Manheim.
Class 69. (C1) Wrapper B's
Division B. 26 inches and under
First, Lee Snyder, R4 Manheim; Second, Leroy H. Kreider, R1 Kinzers, Third, Witmer J. Rohrer, R1 Strasburg; Fourth, J. Arthur Swarr, Landisville; Fifth, James Hess, R1 Manheim; Sixth, Willis Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown; Seventh, O. H. Martin, R1 Mt. Joy; Eighth, Lizzie Snyder, R4 Manheim; Ninth, A. B. Weaver, R1 Narvon, Tenth, Abner C. Brown, R1 East Earl; Eleventh, Donald Swarr, Landisville; Twelfth, Elmer F. Shelly, R4 Manheim.
Class 70. (C2) Filler B's
Division A. Over 26 inches
First, David E. Buckwalter, R3 Lititz; Second, Lizzie Snyder, R4 Manheim; Third, Art Reist, 1050 Eaden Rd., Lancaster; Fourth, Witmer J. Rohrer, R4 Strasburg; Fifth, Donald Swarr, Landisville; Sixth, Lee Snyder, R4 Manheim; Seventh, J. Arthur Swarr, Landisville; Eighth, James Hess, R1 Manheim; Ninth, Roy M. Rohrer, R1 Strasburg; Tenth, Larry Nissley, R2 Holtwood; Eleventh, John H. Hess, R1 Manheim; Twelfth, Euguen Rohrer, R1 Strasburg.
Class 70. (C2) Filler B's
Division B. 26 inches and under
First, John D. Habecker, R2 Lancaster; Second, Donald Swarr, Landisville; Third, John S. Habecker, R1 Lancaster; Fourth, Kenneth H. Habecker, R1 Lancaster, Fifth, A .B. Weaver, R1 Narvon; First, Lizzie Snyder, R4 Manheim, Seventh, Roy M. Rohrer, R1 Strasburg; Eighth, John Henry Hess Jr., R1 Manheim; Ninth, J. Arthur Swarr, Landisville; Tenth, James Dougherty, R1 Lancaster, Eleventh, A L Hostetter, R1 Manheim, Twelfth, Willis Hackman, R2 Elizabethtown
Class 71 Binder Type
Division A Over 26 inches
Firth, Lizzie Snyder, R4 Manheim, Second, C H. Martin, R1 Mt Joy, Third Donald Nissley, R2 Holtwood, Fourth, Milton Marton, R1 Mt Joy; Fifth, Witmer J Rohrer, Strasburg, Sixth, Lee Snyder, R4 Manheim, Seventh, J Arthur Swarr, Landisville, Eighth, Donald Swarr, Landisville, Ninth, Abner C Brown R1 East Earl, Tenth, Roy M Rohrer, Strasburg, Eleventh, Paul Nissley, R2 Holtwood, Twelfth, J. Roy Nissley, R4 Manheim
Class 71 Binder Type
Division B 26 inches and under
First, Lee Snyder, R4 Manheim, Second, A L Hostetter, R1 Manheim, Third, Donald Swarr, Landisville; Fourth, James Hess, R1 Manheim; Fifth, J Arthur Swarr Landisville; Sixth, Abner C Brown, R1 East Earl, Seventh, John Henry Hess, R1 Manheim Eighth, Lizzie Snyder, R4 Manheim, Ninth, Roy M Rohrer Strasburg, Tenth, Landis L Nissley, R4 Manheim, Eleventh. A B Weaver, Narvon, Twelfth, John Shererberger, R4 Manheim.

4-H Club Classes

Type 41 Pennsylvania Seedleaf or Broadleaf
Class 72 (C1) Wrapper B's
First, James Graybill, R2 Lititz, Second, James Wolgemuth, R1 Bareville, Third, LeRoy Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Rd., Fourth, Stanley Newcomer, R1 Mt Joy; Fifth, Mark Nestleroth, R3 Manheim, Sixth, Carl Weaver, R1 New Holland, Seventh, Melvin Graybill, R2 Lititz, Eighth, David Martin, R1 Mt Joy, Ninth, Jay Hostetter, R1 Manheim; Tenth, Betty J Hahn, R1 Columbia
Class 73 (C2) Filler B's
First, James Graybill, R2 Lititz, Second, David Martin, R1 Mt Joy, Third, Edward Graybill, R2 Lititz, Fourth, E Bruce Boyd, R1 Ephrata, Fifth, Melvin Graybill, R2 Lititz, Sixth, Carl Weaver, R1 New Holland, Seventh, James Wolgemuth, R1 Bareville; Eighth, Jay Hostetter, R1 Manheim, Ninth, Eugene Buckwalter, R3 Lititz, Tenth, David Boyd, R1 Ephrata
Class 74. Grand Champion Wrapper James Graybill, R2 Lititz
Class 75 Grand Champion Filler James Graybill, R2 Lititz.

Vegetable

Class 99kk — Squash — Mammoth — Sweet Type
First, Millard Heisey, Elizabethtown.
Class 9911 — Sweet Potatoes — Jersey Type
First, Freeman H Becker, 365 N. Broad St, Lititz; Second, Wm. Diffenderfer, Elizabethtown
Class 101h — Sweet Potatoes
First, Donald H Fellenbaum, Washington Boro Second, J Nelson Harnish, Willow St, Third Mervin Conrad, R2 Lancaster
Class 99K — Onions — Globe Type
Second, Daniel A Brubaker R1 Ephrata
Class 99L — Onions — Flattened Type
Second, Daniel A Brubaker R1 Ephrata
Class 97B — Tomatoes, 2 lbs
First, A H Miller, R1 Manheim, Fourth, Edwin Miller, Landisville.

Guernsey Cattle

Class 430 — Heifer, 1 Year And Under 18 Months
Sixth, C Kenneth Young, R1 Mt. Joy.
Class 431 — Heifer, 18 Months And Under 2 Years (Never Freshened)
Fourth C. Kenneth Young, R1 Mt Joy.
Class 435 — Heifer, 2 Years And Under (Never Freshened)
Sixth, Glenn B Bushong, R2 Columbia
Class 439 — Cow 5 Years Or Over
Third H Robert Mumma, Landis-

(Continued on page 8)

MUSSER Leghorn Chicks
For Large White Eggs
DONEGAL WHITE CROSS
For Broiler Chicks
"Direct from the Breeder"
Phone Mt. Joy 3-4911
Musser Leghorn Farms
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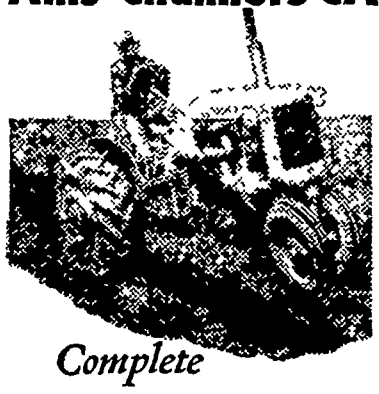

Complete 2-Plow Tractor

When you want performance in the 2-plow tractor class, be sure to let us show you the Allis-Chalmers CA. Nowhere can you find a tractor — as complete an all-around-the-farm tractor — that offers so much for so little.

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L. H. Brubaker
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More beef at less cost!

RED ROSE 30% Cattle Supplement with miracle S.B.L.*

*S.B.L. is the Red Rose abbreviation for Stilbestrol—the wonder beef-building additive that boosts beef gains over 35%! Your cattle can gain an extra ½ to ¾ pounds per day—yet the cost of gain is cut from 2 to 4 cents per pound. For faster, cheaper gains . . . for more beef profits—get complete, ready-to-feed, Red Rose 30% Cattle Supplement with miracle S.B.L.!

Red Rose Steer Feed

Added to corn or other grain, Red Rose Steer Feed will produce economical gains and build well-finished carcasses. Goes far toward shortening the time required to fatten steers on corn alone.

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Manheim, Pa.

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A. L. HERR & BRO.
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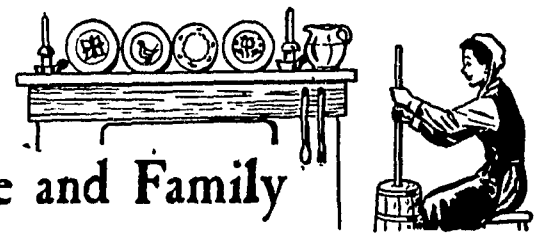

For the Farm Wife and Family

This is the time of the year to repair and refinish any furniture that may be needing it. Use this first-aid technique for deeply scratched and gouged furniture

If the scratch is not more than 1/16 inch deep, fill with several coats of white shellac, each applied with a very fine paint brush to the scratch only Allow to dry before applying another coat, explains Helen Bell, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University

When the shellac filling is flush with the surface, let the last coat dry and sand very lightly to smooth the surface. Rub with polish or an oil stain of the right color and finish with a final polishing

Deep or broad gouges may need filling with a wood filler Lightly sand, stain, and polish after the filler has dried thoroughly

* * *

A new type of flooring cuts time a room is out of use With pre-finished flooring, a room can be refloored and put back into service the same day, reports Bonnie Dale Sansom, extension specialist in home furnishings of the Pennsylvania State University.

The new custom-sealed oak flooring is nailed right over the old floor It is completely finished at the mill, even to final waxing and polishing.

* * *

Mrs L L. Stauffer of Snyder County sends us a helpful suggestion and also a recipe for Red Candy Apples which was requested several weeks ago. She says

This is how I make tomato soup that doesn't curdle; first make your tomatoes boiling; then put in a little soda, pepper, a little sugar. Stir a little with a spoon and don't forget to put in a dash of cold water before you add your milk.

For you ladies who use canned milk, dilute it before you put it in

* * *

RED CANDY APPLES
Mrs. L. L. Stauffer, Snyder County

Two cups sugar
One-half cup light corn syrup
Three-fourth cup water
Four drops red coloring
Two or three drops oil of cinnamon
Apples

Combine sugar, syrup and water in top of aluminum double boiler, place over low heat and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and boiling begins. Keep crystals wiped from side of pan with fork wrapped in damp cheese cloth

Boil until syrup reaches 300 degrees Remove from heat and plunge pan of syrup into pan of cold water to stop boiling

A CALF MAKES a soft resting place for Harold Welk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Welk, R2 Strasburg, during the farm show. (Staff Photo,

Then put it back over hot water to prevent it from hardening

Stir in oil of cinnamon and food coloring.

This will cover 10 to 12 apples Put apples on candy sticks, dip into syrup, hold upright and twirl slowly so syrup will cover entirely. Place on well-greased cookie sheet to cool.

* * *

I suppose there are very few housewives and cooks who have never made or eaten dumplings of some kind or other But have you ever eaten them this way? Mrs Earl Dowhower, R2 Elizabethtown says in her letter

We like the **Lancaster Farming** paper My husband likes to read the market prices and I like the Farm Women's pages Here is a recipe I like very much

Take a bread recipe (I used the homemade bread sent in by Mrs Mary Klinovski for two small loaves) It is for dumplings to eat in sugar and milk. Make the bread recipe and instead of making loaves make the dumplings and let rise till done Then steam—15 minutes.

I use my dutch oven with the rack in. Put water in the bottom and the dumplings on the rack This makes ten dumplings.

* * *

From R1 Marietta comes this letter.

We like **Lancaster Farming** very much, especially the recipes and the news of 25 and 50 years ago Here is my favorite cookie recipe.

"SNICKERDOODLES"
(Fun to say-to sniff- to eat)
Mrs. Marlin Witmer, R1 Marietta

Mix together thoroughly
One cup soft shortening
One and one-half cups sugar
Two eggs
Sift together and stir in
Two and three-fourths cups sifted flour
Two teaspoons cream of tartar
One teaspoon soda
One-half teaspoon salt

Chill dough. Roll into balls the size of small walnuts. Roll in mixture of two tablespoons sugar and two teaspoons cinnamon. Place about two inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake until lightly browned, but still soft. (These cookies puff up at first, then flatten out with crinkled tops) Bake 8 to 10 minutes in a 400 degree oven.

* * *

A reader who does not want her name used sends us a recipe for the ever-popular Sour Cream Cookie. She also says in her letter:

I am enclosing one dollar for another year's subscription. We all like your paper; it's interesting, especially Farm Women's Page. We read them all; some we try, others we don't. Here is a cookie recipe that is always good. Several batches don't last long with a bunch of hungry scholars.

SOUR CREAM COOKIES

One cup shortening
One and three-fourths cups sugar
Two eggs
Two teaspoons extract — vanilla or lemon or both
One cup thick sour cream
One teaspoon soda
Four and one-half cups flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs and extract and beat until smooth Add cream in which soda has been dissolved, mix; then add flour sifted with the baking powder and salt Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet and with hands shape into rounds. Press raisins, nut-meats, or chocolate bits into each cookie. Bake in oven 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes Makes six dozen cookies

* * *

We have still another cookie recipe. This one comes from New Holland R2. Says Mrs Norman E. Houck

Find enclosed one dollar for which renew my subscription to **Lancaster Farming** for another year I think your paper is a nice paper and I enjoy reading it, especially the page for Farm Wife and Family I have gotten many new recipes and tested them out and they turned out fine I would like to pass along a recipe for little cakes.

NANCY CAKES
Mrs. Norman E. Houck, R2 New Holland

Three cups white sugar
One cup shortening (butter and lard)
Two eggs
One-half teaspoon vanilla
One cup sour milk
Two small teaspoons baking soda
Three cups flour

Drop from a teaspoon onto well greased pans and bake in a medium hot oven.

* * *

Another reader who does not wish her name used sends us a recipe for a Chocolate Pie and also some household hints She says.

I enjoy the Page for the Farm Wife I have tried quite a few recipes with success. Here are a few household hints

1 For a red chocolate cake add a tablespoonful of vinegar before baking.

2 Paint screen on outside with aluminum paint. You can look out but not in through it.

* * *

CREAM CHOCOLATE CUSTARD

One and one-half pints milk
Three tablespoons corn starch
One cup granulated sugar
One tablespoon butter
Three egg yolks
One teaspoon vanilla

Scald milk in double boiler or pan. Mix sugar, cornstarch together, add some of the milk and beaten egg yolks. Stir in milk until it boils and add butter and vanilla.

For the top part:

Beat the egg whites; then add four tablespoons 4X sugar Add

(Continued on page 7)

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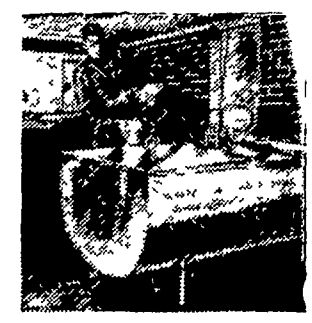

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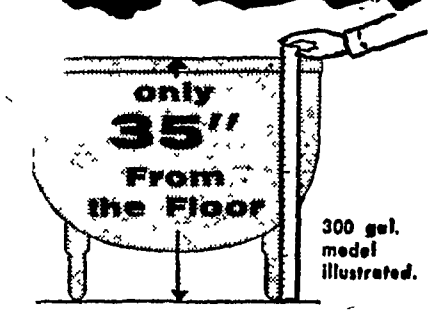

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Lancaster Co. Farm Bureau Cooperative Association
Dillerville Road, Lanc., Pa.

(Continued from page 6)

one ounce melted chocolate and one teaspoon vanilla to egg whites and beat until stiff.

Put the first mixture in two 8-inch pie shells which have previously been baked. Spread the egg white mixture on top and brown in oven

* * *

If you struggle with packing daily lunches, here are ideas to help you.

Try preparing the week's supply of sandwiches in advance and freezing them. Frozen sandwiches will keep well about 2 weeks. Wrap each sandwich in moisture-vaporproof material Tuck the frozen sandwich in lunch box in the morning — by noon it will be thawed, ready to eat.

The best fillings for frozen sandwiches are peanut butter, cheddar, American or cream-cheese mixtures, sliced or cooked ground meat, fish, or chicken.

Avoid using these fillings for frozen sandwiches as they do not freeze well: egg salad or sliced eggs, raw vegetables, fruit jellies, and mayonnaise.

For quickness, use a pancake turner to slide sandwiches into moisture-vaporproof bags.

Saves time and patience!

These production-line methods are timesaving when making a quantity of sandwiches to freeze:

First make several kinds of sandwich fillings. Then line up bread in rows of 4 across, placing the 2 adjoining slices of bread side by side. Using softened butter, spread all slices of bread to edge so fillings won't make bread soggy. Spoon about 1/3 cup filling on the two middle rows of bread; spread evenly to the edge with a spatula.

Working with both hands, pick up outside slices and place on top of inside slices to complete sandwiches; stack two or three sandwiches and cut all at once with a sharp bread knife. Wrap or put in individual moisture-vaporproof sacks. Label sandwiches with day of week or kind of filling to assure day-to-day variety.

Lettuce does not freeze well, but it can be wrapped and sent along with the lunch to be inserted in the sandwich just before eating Or roll lettuce leaves around carrot or celery sticks and fasten with toothpicks, wrap

* * *

We hope you'll try some of these recipes we've had for you today We'll be back with more next week.

William L. Henning Tells Wives They Have Stake in Farm Business

HARRISBURG—Modern farming is an important business and farm wives could have as big a stake in running the business as their farmer-husbands, State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning said Monday while addressing the 38th annual convention of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania at their opening session at the 1957 Farm Show.

The business ability of many farm women frequently spells the difference between sucessful and medicre farm operations, he said

He urged all farm women to look beyond their own farm boundaries to events informational services and other activities that will make them beter business partners with their husbands and aid them in raising their families.

"Many farm women," he said, "keep tabs on daily market reports through newspapers, radio and TV when their husbands are busy. Through such channels they keep in touch with prices, marketing volume and related facts which enable them to suggest times to buy or sell to advantage. Three of every four Pennsylvania farms now have TV sets.

"Farm wives should be interested in everything that affects farm income. They need to know about those things which may bring unexpected changes to our economy and must look beyond their own community. state and nation."

Well-informed farm women keep posted on local, state and national government activities and keep in touch with international affairs, Secretary Henning continued Purchases and shipments of grain and other foods to foreign countries and their effect on local markets also are important things to know, he said.

"Learn all you can about consumer demands for food, when they want it, how they want it, and how much they want," he urged the farm women "Make every effort to see that consumers get the best quality available and that each product is kept in the best possible condition."

Proposed expansion of marketing advisory services through the State Bureau of Markets and its Pennsylvania farm foods promotion plan was outlined by the speaker.

New Officer Installation Held By Farm Women 1

New officers have been installed for Farm Women's Society 1 They are President, Mrs. Howard Wolf, vice president, Mrs Clayton Sangrey, and second vice president, Mrs. Henry Burkholder

The installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Robert Nolt.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Nolt. Program, Mrs. Leon Ulrich, membership, Mrs. Amos Shenk; nominating, Mrs. Cullen Carpenter, auditing, Mrs. Viola Marvel; ways and means, Mrs. Roy Brubaker, sunshine, Mrs. Willis Bucher, social, Mrs Clinton Rohrer; and cancer dressings, Mrs. Christ Nissley.

Mrs Bucher, Mrs Abram Bollinger, Mrs Daniel Brubaker, Mrs Marvel and Mrs Niel Clark received perfect attendance awards.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs Clark, Spruce Villa

Mrs Clark, Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Benjamin Shaeffer attended the annual Farm Women's Societies convention this week at Farm Show.

For the Farm Wife and Family

MRS. DOROTHY K. HUMMEL holds a wool jumper made by Linda Stehman, Hempfield High School, which won fifth in a class of 24 in the vocational home economics division of Farm Show. Mrs. Hummel is state treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America (Staff Photo)

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Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

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HEALTHY BABCOCK BESSIE says:

Too Much Treatment for Coccidiosis Can Be Dangerous.

We find many poultrymen overtreating for coccidiosis. Many are feeding a mash containing a coccidiosis preventive from day-old until maturity. When the birds reach maturity and have to be taken off the coccidiosis medicine they sometimes come down with a bad dose of coccidiosis. They evidently haven't developed and resistance to the disease. The birds become thin They do not lay well and some birds may die.

We at Babcock Poultry Farm suggest that you think twice before using a coccidiosis preventive for birds to be used for layers. (Perhaps it's O K. for birds being raised for broilers)

We prevent coccidiosis by good management. For you, if coccidiosis strikes it might be well to treat with a sulfa drug for several days as recommended by the manufacturer and then discontinue the teatment On this basis your birds will probably develop a natural immunity to coccidiosis and will probably be much better layers for you. If at all possible, use sanitation and good rearing and lots of room to prevent coccidiosis. Also the earlier you get your pullets to roosting the less likely they are to have trouble with this disease.

How to rear your chicks is fully described in Babcocks's 1957 literature. It tells all about how Babcock Bessies are bred to give you the greatest profits.

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Local Representative
Phone Manheim MO 5-4705

FARM SHOW PRIZES

(Continued from page 5)

ville
Class 580 — Fitting Contest
Fourth, H Ross Furguson Jr; Fifth, Glenn R. Bushong
Class 618 — Heifer, 18 Months And Under 2 Years (Never Freshened)
First, C Kenneth Young, R1 Mt. Joy; Third, John H. Gerlach, 34 W Hummelstown St, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Home Economics

Food — Open Classes

Class 2. Display of Canned Vegetables
Sixth, Mrs Daniel Brubaker, R1 Ephrata.
Class 3a Display of Canned Fruit Sweet Cherries — white
Third, Mrs. Daniel Brubaker.
Class 3b Display of Canned Fruit Sweet Cherries — dark
First, Mrs R. E Brandt, R1 Elizabethtown
Class 3e Display of Canned Fruit Pears
Fourth, Mrs. Ross Sangrey, R1 Millersville
Class 3f. Display of Canned Fruit Plums
Fourth, Mrs Daniel Brubaker.
Class 4c. Display of Canned Vegetables — Lima Beans
Second, Mrs. Daniel Brubaker.
Class 4f. Display of Canned Vegetables — Peas
First, Mrs Daniel Brubaker.
Class 4g. Display of Canned Vegetables — Asparagus
Third, Mrs. Daniel Brubaker.
Class 4h2. Display of Canned Vegetables — Corn — White
Fifth, Mrs. Daniel Brubaker
Class 5. Display of Canned Meats
Third, Mrs. Daniel Brubaker

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THE RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION Ayrshire was Mountain Valley Dixie Kate, held here by Miss Florence Mae Flory, 16, of R3 Manheim. The yearling heifer was grown and bred by Abram J Flory. (Staff Photo)

Class 6c. Display of Canned Meats Pork Loin
First, Mrs Daniel Brubaker.
Class 7a Display of Dried Fruits and Vegetables — Dried Apples
First, Ruth Arlene Shearer, R2 Mt Joy, Fourth, Mrs Edna G Shearer, R2 Mt. Joy.
Class 7b Display of Dried Fruits and Vegetables — Dried Peaches
First, Mrs Edna G Shearer, Third, Ruth Arlene Shearer.
Class 8b Display of Dried Fruits and Vegetables — Dried Peas
Second, Mrs Edna G. Shearer, Third, Ruth Arlene Shearer
Class 10c Display of Jellies — Grape Jelly
Fifth, Ruth Arlene Shearer
Class 12a. Display of Yeast Bread and Cakes — White rolls
Fourth, Mrs S E. Zook, R1 Strasburg
Class 13b Display of Yeast Bread and Cakes — Yellow Cake — Butter cake layer
Third, Mrs Forest Preston II, R2 Oxford
Class 15. Display of Cake made with oil
Second, Mrs. Norman Lausch, R1 Denver

VOCATIONAL HOLSTEIN

Heifer 4 months and under 1 yr
Second, Donald H Welk, R1 Strasburg; Third, Donald C. Musser, R1 Mt. Joy; Fifth, Jacob Landis, R1 Bainbridge

4-H Guernsey

Heifer one year and under 18 mo
Seventh, H. Ross Ferguson, Jr, Kirkwood.
Heifer 2 years old and under 3 (never freshened)
Second, Glenn R Bushong, R2 Columbia.

4-H HOLSTEIN

Heifer, 4 months and under 1 yr.
Third, Paul D. Trimble, R1 Quarryville.
Heifer, 18 months and under 2 years
Sixth, James A Hess, R1 Strasburg, Seventh, Donald H Welk, R1 Strasburg.

SMALL GRAINS

Class 17b — Thorne
First, Daniel Brubaker, Ephrata
Class 18c — Seneca
Second, Daniel Brubaker
Class 27 — Soybeans
Third, Mrs Edna G. Shearer, Mt Joy
Class 30 — Timothy
Third, Mrs Edna Shearer

4 H Home Economics

Class 57-A Gather Skirt (Cotton)
District No 1 — Southeast
First, Janet Groff, R1 Ronks; Ninth, Esther Overguard, R4 Lancaster, Tenth, Ellen Overguard, R4 Lancaster

Hay

Class 52 Alfalfa with not over 10 per cent of grasses
a. First Cutting
Second, Naaman Hershey, R2 Lititz

Home Economics — Clothing

Class 43. Apron (short, or half aprons)
Fifth, Mrs. Rosa Shanzay, R1 Mil-

Yorkshire Swine (Gilts)

Reserve grand champion, "Duke's Best First," C. Warren Leininger, Denver.

Berkshire Swine (Gilts)

Reserve grand champion, "C. F. Master Form," John F Stuber, 303 Main St., Denver.

HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN

Senior champion bull, "Swampy Hollow Rag Apple Leader," John M. Umble, R1 Atglen, Chester County
Junior champion cow, "Fultonway Lucifer Joan, "Mowry Frey, Jr, R7 Lancaster
Grand champion bull, "Swampy Hollow Rag Apple Leader," John M Umble.

4-H Ayrshire

Four months and under one year class
First, Jay Kopp, R2 Elizabethtown, Third, James C. Brubaker, R1 Lititz; Fourth, Donald Pryer, and Fifth, Ned Z. Pacs, both of R1 Strasburg; and Sixth, Florence MacFlory, R3 Manheim.
One year and under 18 months, First, Jean S. Pacs, R1 Strasburg; Third, Marilyn R Harnish, R3 Quarryville.
Three years and under four class First, Florence MacFlory, R3 Manheim.
Fitting contest, first, Joan S Pacs, third, Donald Pryer, and fourth, Jay Kopp.

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Wheel Track Corn Planting Gives Aid to Production, Conservation

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Easier corn production and better soil conservation at the same time — that's the advantage claimed for a new corn-growing system outlined by two University of Wisconsin scientists here last night.

A. E. Peterson and A M Strommen spoke before the Agricultural section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, reporting research with wheel-track corn planting and alfalfa interseeding

With wheel-track planting, the farmer merely plows the ground, then drives back over the land with a corn planter dropping seeds in tracks left by the tractor tires. Thus, he has to travel over his land only twice.

Under the conventional system of corn planting, the land is worked with a disc or harrow several times between plowing and planting. This not only takes additional time during a busy season, Peterson and Strommen explained; it also gives weeds a chance to get a head start and it breaks down the structure of the soil.

Since the land between corn rows is left in a rough condition by the wheel-track method, it's less likely to wash away in spring rains; each furrow acts as a dam to hold back the water

Yields of wheel-track-planted corn have equaled yields of conventionally planted corn in the Wisconsin tests — sometimes as high as 130 bushels per acre.

By adjusting front tractor wheels wide and rear wheels narrow, four-row wheel-track planting is possible. Two-row planters have been used for years with the wheel-track system Only one cultivation is usually necessary when 2, 4-D weed killer is sprayed directly over the row to kill broadleaf weeds

To make this corn-growing system most efficient for erosion control, Peterson and Strommen recommend seeding alfalfa between the rows This gives a rotation of corn and hay, without the grain crop and open land which contribute heavily to soil loss — the sod is plowed, planted to corn, and alfalfa is established all in one year.

With alfalfa interseeded, some further changes are needed in wheel-track planting. Normally, corn rows are 40 inches apart When a farmer wants to grow alfalfa between the rows, they have to be spaced at 60 inches or more.

The alfalfa is seeded when the corn is about a foot high, Peterson and Strommen said. A special roller-seeder is used to press the alfalfa seed into the soil. Weed control — either by clipping or by chemicals — is necessary with this early alfalfa seeding. The chemicals are still in the experimental stage, but 2, 4-DB and dalapon seem promising

The scientists also told of promising results with dwarf corn, but they warned the group that seed will not be available for several years Dwarf corn can be planted in regular 40-inch rows without shading the alfalfa between the rows. Yields of dwarf corn in 40-inch rows have compared favorably with yields of regular corn in 60-inch rows, Peterson and trommen said

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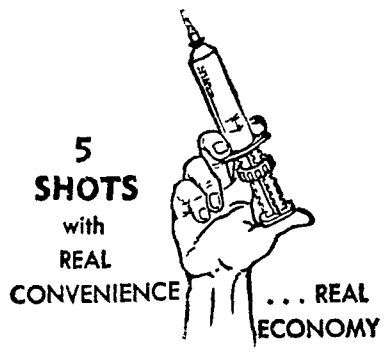

Here is the handy, multi-dose injector that tops all others. It does so because it features a 12 cc. dose (not 6 cc.) of Rockland's improved Pent-A-Cin formula, which gets to the source of infection faster, has greater diffusion.

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Try These Tested Products For Single-Dose Treatment

SUPER PENT-A-CIN: The most powerful mastitis treatment ever! You get 2-way action with 1,000,000 units of Penicillin, plus other potent antibiotics.

PENT-A-CIN INJECTOR: Regular Pent-A-Cin in same disposable 11-gram injector with powerful antibiotics plus sulfa drugs.

PENT-A-CIN TUBE: Popular 7.5 gram tube with the outstanding formulation of 500,000 units of Penicillin.

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8 Co. Holsteins Complete HIR Record in 1956

BRATTLEBORO, Vt — The Holstein-Friesian Assn of America announces the completion of official Herd Improvement Registry production records by cows owned by Lancaster County breeders

The breeders, cows and their records are:

Paul H. Eby, Cochranville, Highland Admiral Sally Ann, milked twice daily for 365 days, produced a total of 17,518 lbs of milk and 626 lbs. of butterfat as a seven-year-old.

J. Mowery Frey, Lancaster, Fultonway Rag Apple Lucy, milked twice daily for 267 days, produced a total of 12,084 lbs. of milk, and 499 lbs of butterfat as a three-year-old

Henry Hess, Mt. Joy, Clovena Le Winter Ivy, milked twice daily for 281 days, produced a total of 14,050 lbs of milk and 541 lbs. of butterfat as a four-year-old.

Steven K. Stoltzfus, Christiana Smyrna View De Kol Betty, milked twice daily for 311 days, produced a total of 14,166 lbs. of milk and 515 lbs of butterfat as a nine-year-old; and Colantha Autocrat Abbekerk, milked twice daily for 316 days, produced a total of 17,779 lbs. of milk and 637 lbs. of butterfat as a four-year-old.

M M. Wenger, Rheems, Carnation Lola Heilo Letta, milked twice daily for 365 days, produced a total of 21,395 lbs. of milk and 770 lbs. of butterfat as a six-year-old.

A. W. Wickenheiser, Mt. Joy, Garwood Homstead Bessie, milked twice daily for 266 days, produced a total of 12,481 lbs. of milk and 437 lbs. of butterfat as an eight-year-old.

Number of Eggs Set Up 14 Per Cent in December

Fourteen per cent more eggs were set in the 22 main broiler producing states in the week ending Dec. 22 than during the same week of the previous year.

Three Counties Cop All Poultry Prizes

HARRISBURG — York, Berks and Lancaster county members of the Future Farmers of America won all prizes awarded in judging of vocational poultry trios at the State Farm Show

Prizes were $5 for first place, $4 for second, $3 for third, $2 for fourth, and $1 for fifth and lower prizes Winners were

New Hampshires—First, Forrest Laudenslager, R1 New Tripoli, Berks County

White Leghorns — First, Ronald E Newhard, R3 Kutztown, Berks County, second, Dale A Pensinger, Topton, Berks County, third, Richard Spahr, R2, Dover, York County; fourth, Glenn M. Fetrow, R3 Dover, York County, fourth, Glenn M. Fetrow, R3 Dover, York County; fifth, Gerald Greiner, R4 Manheim, Lancaster County; sixth, Keith A Eisenhart, R4 Dover, York County.

Miscellaneous Trios — First, Carl Seifert, R2 Dover, York County; Second, Donald Frone, R2 Dover, York County

Pennsylvania Assn. of County Fairs To Meet at Reading Jan. 23-25

READING, Pa., Jan 17 — Fairmen, carnival men, amusement bookers, midway concessionaires and other representatives of outdoor show business will attend the 45th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of County Fairs at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel here, Jan 23-25

The convention agenda as released by Charles W Swoyer, Reading, secretary-treasurer of the state association, calls for the annual meeting of the Central Fair Circuit at 7 30 p. m Wednesday and business sessions of the fair group Thursday The Central Fair Circuit is a league of harness horse racetracks in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

Thursday sessions will begin at 11 a m and will be conducted by John P Bloom, Cambria county potato grower and association president Mayor Daniel F. McDevitt, Reading, will give the welcoming address.

The afternoon meeting, to begin at 1 30 p. m, will feature addresses by Duane Carter, director of competition for the U S Auto Club, Speedway City, Ind, Dr. William L Henning, Pennsylvania secretary of agriculture; Louis P. Shannon, extension division manager of E I DuPont De-Nemours Co. Wilmington, Del. and Capt Elmer Faber public relations director, Pennsylvania State Police

The convention will close with a banquet at 7 30 p m Thursday. Well known booking agencies will furnish entertainment Swoyer will be presented with a plaque in recognition of his 18 years service as a U S Trotting Association director Lawrence B. Sheppard, Hanover, owner of Hanover Shoe Farms, and president of the U S Trotting Association, will make the presentation. John S Giles, president of the Reading Fair, will be toastmaster

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★ Chalk White Eggs
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Progressive DHIA Reports 11 Herds With Over 35 lb. Butterfat Average

The Progressive Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports for the month of November that there were 3,542 cows in the 106 herds of the association. There were 11 herds over 35 lbs. of butterfat with the leading herd belonging to Charles Brosius and consisting of 29 head of Guernseys.

Charles Brosius,	858,	40.9
Lovell T. Chase,	960,	39.1
W. C. Henley & Son,	1,003,	37.3
Beckenstrator and Wilson,	1,065,	36.6
W. Elliot Jones,	831,	36.5
Lloyd Wolf,	1,008,	35.6
Hertzberg & Esh,	967,	35.4
Thompson and Buckwalter,	949,	35.3
Harold Umble,	928,	35.0
Charles Graybeal,	885,	35.0
Delp Brothers,	758,	35.0

There were 36 cows over 70 lbs. of butterfat with the leading cow belonging to Howard De Long. This cow a registered Holstein produced 1,950 lbs. of milk and 91.6 lbs. of butterfat.

Howard De Long,	1,950,	91.6
A. Clyde Kreider,	1,521,	89.8
Lloyd Wolf,	2,010,	82.4
John H. Ramsey and Son,	1,527,	80.9
W. Elloit Jones,	1,781,	80.1
Samuel and Allen Kreider,	1,995,	79.8
Dean Roland,	1,878	78.9
Forrest Preston II,	1,626,	78.0
Everett Cowan,	1,827,	76.7
Louis Neyman,	2,175,	76.1
Robert Counts,	1,767,	76.0
Norman Whiteside,	1,106,	75 8
Charles Brosius,	1,605,	75.4
Robert Counts,	2,031,	75.1
Lloyd Wolf,	2,322,	74.3
Mason Brothers,	1,998,	73 9
Ernest R. Pyle and Sons,	1,389,	73.6
Harold Umble,	1,979,	73.2
Edith B. Weaver	1,661,	73.1
Everett Cowan,	1,923,	73.1
Delp Brothers,	1,356,	73.0
Norman Whiteside,	2,106,	75.8
Clair E Kreider,	1,653,	72.7
Hertzberg & Esh,	2,013,	72.5
Robert Counts,	1,848,	72.1
Lloyd Wolf,	1,672,	71.9
Robert Counts,	1,995,	71.8
Edith B. Weaver,	1,328,	71.7
Samuel H. Groff,	1,347	71.4
Willard Moore,	1,875,	71.3
Charles Brosius,	1,551,	71.3
Delp Brothers,	1,482,	71 1
Everett Cowan,	1,674,	70 3
Ezra Hershey and Son,	1,950,	70.2
Harold Umble,	1,896,	70.2
Lloyd Wolf,	1,554,	70.0

These herds were tested by David Sweigart, Robert L. Janney, Harold J. Lindecamp and Robert P. Farmer.

Farmall Reg. A
Farmall Super C
Farmall H
Farmall Cub
Oliver AG-6 Crawler w Henry Backhoe
9 A 7' Disc Harrow
2 - 50-T IHC Balers
4 wheel IHC Spreader on Steel
Plows for Reg. & F. H. Farmall C & Sup. C.

McCormick Farm Equip. Store
EPHRATA, PA.
Ph. RE-32283

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* Ferguson Equipment
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HIESTAND Inc. MARIETTA HA 6-9301

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Phone Lititz MA 6-9456
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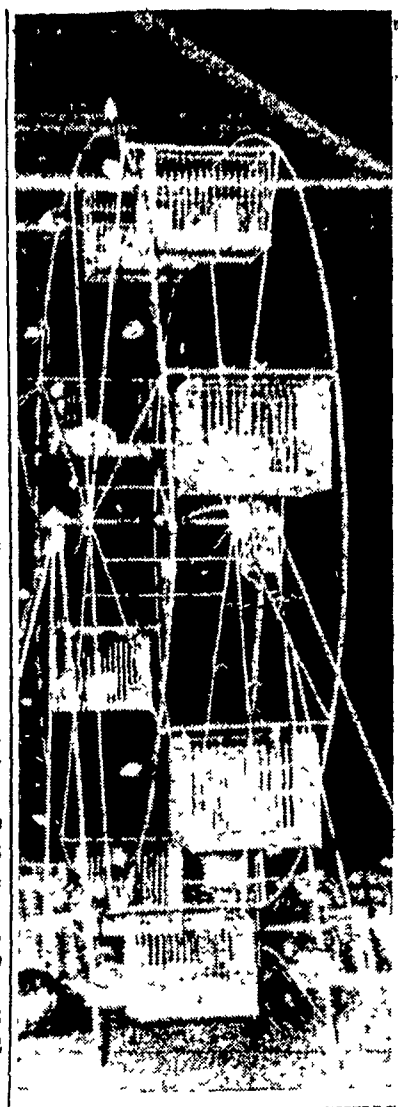
See Our Stand At Root's Community Market
Every Tuesday Evening
Easy terms — Free Estimates.



AN ATTENTION ATTRACTING exhibit was this chick ferris wheel in the Farm Show Poultry Dept. (Staff Photo)

Mountville Man Takes Dressed Turkey Prize

Harry Lamparter, Mountville, swept the dressed turkey competition at the State Farm Show by winning the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion awards.

The gold medal bird was a large young hen weighing 23 pounds, and the reserve carcass which won the silver medal was a large young tom weighing 34½ pounds. Both birds were Broad Breasted Bronze bred.

Lamparter's double victory followed his reserve championship in a competition at Cincinnati, Ohio, last week.

Sales Dates

Sat. Jan. 26, by Esther W. Wenger and Elizabeth W. Auker, administrators of Mary D. Staugger. Along road leading from Ephrata to Fiandts Mill. Household goods.

Sat. Feb. 16, by John Hurst along the road leading from Clay to Durlach. Farm implements.

Tues., Feb. 19, by Daniel Hagy, Jr., along the road leading from Denver to Schoenech. Livestock, farm implements, household goods.

Sat., Feb. 23, by Aaron Weaver along the road leading from Route 322 to Wood Corner School at Weaver Hatchery. Livestock and farm implements.

Thurs., Feb. 28, by David M. Martin along Route 222 adjoining Jim and Jack Maser. Livestock and farm implements.

Sat., March 2, by Wilson S. Martin. North of Route 322 to Erbs Corner. Livestock and farm implements.

Sat., March 9, by Amos Leed, about one-half mile north of Blainsport. Antiques and household goods.

Tues., March 12, by Christian M. Zimmerman, along the road from Ephrata to Schoenech. Livestock and farm implements.

Thurs., March 14, by Walter M. Martin, about one-half mile east of Green Dragon. Livestock and farm implements.

Sat., March 16, by Paul Buchter along road from Ephrata to Schoeneck. Livestock and farm implements.

Mon., March 18, by George Steffy, from Hopeland to Mt. Airy. Livestock and farm implements.

Sat., March 23, by Allen Stober about one-quarter mile south of Indian Lake. Livestock, farm implements, and household goods.

Tues., March 26, Warwick Farm Shorthorn Dispersal Sale. Five bulls, 60 females and calves. Mt. Joy Sale Barn. Sale starts at 1 p.m.

4-H Steers Weighed Wednesday for Sale

HARRISBURG—The 113 baby beeves exhibited at the Farm Show were weighed Wednesday morning. Weights ranged from under 900 pounds to over 1,300.

Tom King, chairman of the livestock commitee, said the steers were grouped by weight class for the judging on Thursday and the auction today. The animals were taken off feed and water at 6 p.m. Tuesday preliminary to weighing.

Jack Frost, professor of animal husbandry at Purdue University, judged the baby beeves Thursday, starting with the Hereford classes, and followed by the Angus and Shorthorn classes.

In addition to the baby beeves, forty-one pens of 4-H fat lambs were weighed also. The 4-H lambs were judged Thursday by George Allen, from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

FARM COST HIGHER

Farmers' total production costs will rise in 1957. Farmers are continuing to change production methods, and cost rates for many purchased items are increasing, says Fred Hughes, Penn State extension farm management specialist. Since 1947-49 the index of farm production costs has risen nearly 15 per cent.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

NOW!

Give your chicks a Super-Start!

Your chicks should grow up to 5.4% faster on 7.6% less feed per pound of gain than ever before on Purina Startena!

Purina scientists have done it again! They have improved even last year's wonderful formula so much that you can *see* the faster growth—the better coloring—the extra fine feathering.

97% LIVABILITY. Last year over 11,000 folks who kept records on 2,364,891 chicks proved that they could get 97% livability. That is 97 chicks raised out of every 100 bought.

LOW IN COST. It costs so little to give your chicks a wonderful start on Super Startena. Feed just 2 lbs. per small breed chick or 3 lbs. for heavies. That is all it takes—just a few pennies—to grow big, well-feathered young pullets about 5 weeks old.

Why take unnecessary chances with disease when you can do so much to protect their health for only a penny or two a chick. Disinfect the brooder house with Purina Disinfectant. Keep drinking water safer with Purina Check-R-Tabs.

KEEP 'EM HEALTHY

H. S. Newcomer — Mt. Joy
James High — Gordonville
J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood
J. H. Reitz & Son — Millway
John J. Hess II — Intercourse—New Providence
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
John J. Hess — Kinzers—Vintage
Wenger Bros. — Rheems
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
Warren Sickman — Pequea
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE. — 12x14 Brooder House and electric brooder. Mrs. J. W. McSparran. Phone KI 8-2387.

PUBLIC FARM SALE
March 16, 1957.
1 mile north west of Manheim.
Full line of implements, ear corn, hay, and straw and household goods. Terms: Mrs. Jennie N Moyer, Manheim Pa. R2. Auct. Jacob Ruhl.

FOR SALE.—Allis Chalmer WC tractor & hydraulic manure loader; Cobey P.T.O. Manure Spreader. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. EL 4-2214

FOR SALE.—Used water heater; used 6 burner griddle, stainless steel body, $15. Good assortment of used gas stoves, including gas and coal combinations. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. Phone REpublic 3-2207.

FOR SALE.—Registered Guernsey Bull age 2 years—Locust Grove breeding. Carries blood lines of cornation and yeoman. This bull is very good type is vaccinated and has a pedigree of high production cows. Melvin C. Boyce Quarryville, Pa. Ph. ST 6-3026.

PUBLIC SALE

For March of Dimes at the Ephrata Farmers Market & Cattle Barn—Paul Stoner, Prop.

Jan. 22nd at 6:30 p. m

Bring what you have to sell—horse, cows, pigs, heifers, household goods, cakes, pies, etc We are equipped to handle anything. **Benj. F. Weaver Auctioneers**

FOR ALL YOUR SALE NEEDS CALL HENRY H. LEID AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE SALESMAN 435 WALNUT ST DENVER PA TEL. AN 7-5117

164 ACRE FARM in southern part of county. Frame dwelling with 10 rooms. Frame barn, 38 stanchions, silo, corn barn, milk house, chicken house for 500 hens. 60 acre meadow with 2 never failing streams. A good buy at $34,000. John M. McClure, Inc Real Estate Broker Quarryville, Pa. Phone ST 6-2297.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING; BOlogna making. We buy hides, tallows, and bones. Steer and cows hide 5½c per lb., bull 4½c; tallow 2½c; bones 1½c. D K. Smoker, Ronks R. D., Pa. One mile north of Gordonville.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: 2nd cutting alfalfa clover hay, about 3 or 4 ton, also about 15 ton 1st cutting. Timothy & clover & alfalfa mixed. Call Manheim MO 5-8162.

FOR SALE: 1 Hyde Boy's figure skating outfit — Black — Size 3—with rubber skate protectors. Very good condition. See Menno Oberholtzer, Elizabethtown, Pa. Route #1 Maytown Road.

FOR SALE. 20 gal Permaglass Water Heater; Surge single (unit) Milker (Stainless Steel) Gas brooder, Range (Shelters) Plastic Egg baskets. Amos Beiler Jr 2 mi. S. Paradise.

FOR SALE: Philco Radio-Phonograph 2 speed automatic changer. Phone Manheim MO 5-7032.
FOR SALE: 1954 Standard Oldsmobile 88. Phone Elizabethtown 72647. C. Ray Bixler RD1 E-Town, Pa.

Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE of Elizabeth L. Harnish, late of City of Lancaster, deceased.
Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Menno H. Harnish, Reuben N. Harnish, RD4, Lanc., Pa.; Mary L. Harnish, Lettie L. Nissley, Executors. Arnold, Bricker, & Beyer, Attorneys.

Notice is herby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of May 24, 1954, P. L. 967, and its Amendments and Supplements of the intention to file in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pa., and in the Office of the Secretary of the Comonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pa., on January 22, 1957, a certificate for theconduct of a business at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of
deLouise Beauty Salon
with its principal place of business at 816 North Lime Street, Lancaster, Pa.
The names and addresses of all persons owning or interested in said business are: Mabel Heimbach Kohler, 816 North Lime Street, Lancaster, Pa.
ARNOLD, BRICKER, BEYER & BARNES Solicitors.

Salesman – Dealers

For Quarryville, E-town and Columbia Area

To handle water conditioning equipment. We will put you in business for yourself. No investment required for qualified man. No experience necessary. We train you! Excellent income. This is it!

For Appoitment Phone Lanc. EX 4-9254

FOR SALE Study 6'x8' peaked roof hog shelter in good condition. $25. Call MO 5-8886 Earl Metzler 1 mi S E Manheim along 772.

FOR SALE: 3 point hookup Ferguson 12 inch two bottom slat moldboard plow. Will clean in any soil. Phone Lancaster EXpress 3-9707.

PUBLIC SALE
of
FARM MACHINERY
Monday, January 21, 1957 at 10:30
Tractors, Crawlers with blades. Tractors of different sizes and makes. Full line of Farm Equipment.
Dealers and Farmers—Bring in the machinery you have to sell. We will sell it for you.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Lancaster, R.D. 3, Pa.
Intersection of Routes 72 and 230

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays

FOR SALE Home made brooms. Ralph C. Armstrong, Drumore, Pa. Telephone KImball 82217.

FOR SALE: Farm Master Milkers - 3 units, perfect condition, all seamless stainless steel pails; also a DeVilbis paint sprayer in good condition. Reasonably priced. Russell S. Shoop Bainbridge RD1 or Phone Elizabethtown 7-2025

LANCASTER FARMING
Classifieds Ads Pay
ST 6-2132

The Overbrook Milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal

Wednesday, January 23, 1957

12:00 O'Clock Noon

At the Keystone Holstein Sales Barn on Route 230, just east of Mt. Joy, 10 miles west of Lancaster, Pa.

CERTIFIED 100% VACCINATED ACCREDITED

82 Richly Bred Holsteins 82

78 FEMALES 4 BULLS

2 are from dams with over 900 lbs. fat
4 are from dams with over 800 lbs. fat
21 are from dams with over 700 lbs. fat
42 are from dams with over 600 lbs. fat
55 are from dams with over 500 lbs. fat
66 are from dams with over 400 lbs. fat
4 Bulls bred for great Production

One by dandy conqueror, from 934 lbs. daughter of Bell Farm Suzone
One by Shaws Dauntless Fame Naomi, from a 734 lbs. dau. of Dunloggin Design
One by The Laird of Essex, from a 694 lbs. 2yr old dau. of Dandy Conqueror
One by Dandy Conqueror, from a 584 lbs. dau. of Dunloggin Goldmaster

The Sale: Wednesday, January 23rd, 1957

KEYSTONE HOLSTEIN SALES, Inc.
Mount Joy, Pennsylvania

Carl Diller, Auctioneer, Refton, Pa.
Clarence E. Lyons, Mgr., 204 Hess Blvd., Lancaster, Pa.

USDA May Stop Buying Bins To Store Surplus Grain

The Agriculture Department now indicates it plans to decrease, or maybe even halt, the purchasing of bins to store surplus grains. They believe Uncle Sam is nearing the end of the largest grain storage expansion program in history.

LESS MILK SEEN

There is a good chance that winter milk production will not reach the record set a year ago, according to William Johnstone, Penn State extension agricultural economist. He bases this apraisal on the poor roughage situation in many areas of Pennsylvania. Wet weather interfered with haymaking.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, January 22, 1957

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

The 100th Keystone Consignment Sale

Saturday, January 26th, 1957

Sale time Exactly 1:00 P M.

At the Keystone Sales Barn on Route 230, just east of Mount Joy, 10 miles west of Lancaster, Pa.

50 Purebred Holsteins 50

Knolla Pabst Pat, a daughter of Major Pabst Posch Pilot, with 4y 356d 2x 11959m 4.01% 479f, due at Sale time to Harden Farms Duke Eden.
Desmond Dale Maid, a daughter of Sovereign Sonniwilk Jim, with 3y 305d 2x 11480m 4.03% 463f.
A daughter of Harden Farms Master Model Var, from a 522 lbs. fat daughter of "Masterstroke".
The Sale will include daughters of
Strathhaven Sovereign Bellringer,
Willow Slope Man-O-War Pabst
Burke Fobes Abbekerk
Gauthier John Abbekerk Nobleman
Honeyvale Barney Lochinvar
Oriole Lodge Dale Star Dust
Glenafton Rag Apple Clansman
MacBarr Posch Pioneer Lodge, and other popular sires
The finest group of cattle we have had for several months.

KEYSTONE HOLSTEIN SALES, INC.
Mount Joy, Pa.

Carl Diller, Auctioneer, Refton, Pa.
Clarence E. Lyons, Mgr., 204 Hess Blvd., Lancaster, Pa.
Phone: Lancaster EX 4-6966

168th Garden Spot Sale

THURSDAY - - JANUARY 24
LANCASTER, PA.

At the J. M. Brubaker Farm, Willow Street Village 4 miles south of Lancaster, just off Routes 72 and 222

75 Registered Holsteins

All Bang's Certified, T. B. Accredited, Nearly all Bang's Vaccinated.

5 TOPS FROM EDWARD DERR, New Windsor, Md.
Cottonade Emmet Daut. of 582 lb 4 per cent dam. Just fresh Dec. 20
2 yr. old daut. of Rolling Knoll Master Joe due sale time to Creston Grand Master.
Lovely open heifer out of 602-lb., 4 per cent dam. by son of Dunloggin King Var.
3 GOOD ONES FROM HARRY R. DICK, YORK PA.
All are first calf heifers, 2 are by Knollwood Double Chieftain, 1 is by LAUXMONT ADMIRAL LUCIFER. All are from good dams due at sale time. All are bred to Maplebend Dean King Posch now in use at S E. P. A. You will like the quality to be offered in this first Garden Spot of 1957.
Majority will be either just fresh or close springers. You can renew your milk suppy at your own price on Thurs. Jan. 24.

Sale starts at Noon — Lunch Available

Earl L. Groff,
Local Rep. Strasburg, Pa

R. Austin Backus, Inc.
Sale Manager & Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

HEADS TURKEY GROUP

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Trevor L. Jones, Springfield, Ill., was elected president of the National Turkey Federation at its ninth annual winter convention here.

MORE FARMERS and "TREE MEN" Use This
Mall MODEL 2MG
THAN ANY OTHER CHAIN SAW

HERE'S WHY farmers, nurserymen, arborists and estate owners favor MALL 2MG over all other saws —It's faster, easier handling . packs 5½ brake horsepower into a light but rugged 29 lb unit. Swivels to cut at any angle with engine level, 18" to 54" bars Fells up to 4½ ft timber Come in . . TRY IT!

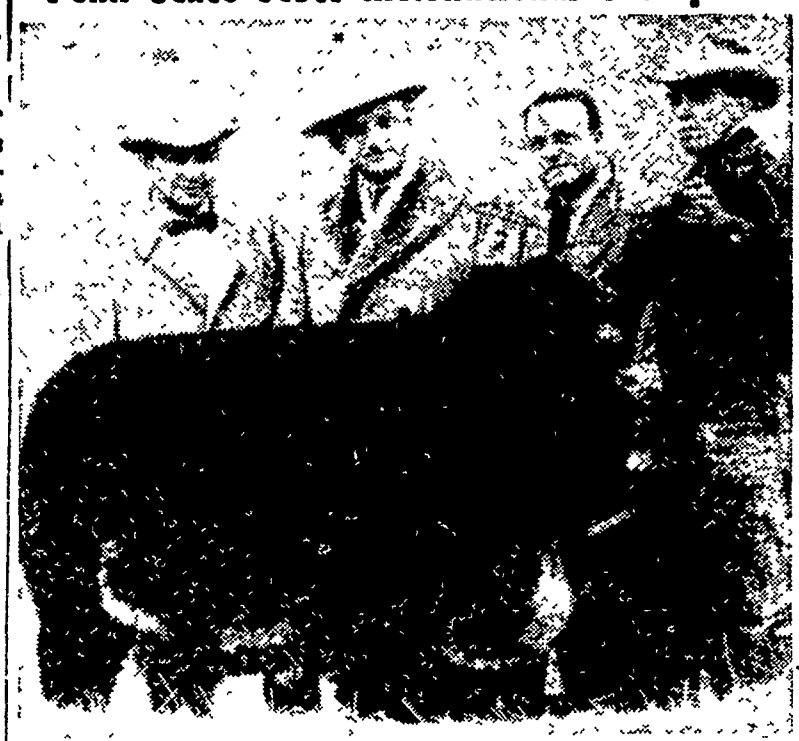
Models Low As $169.00

Snavely's Farm Service

Phone EL 4-2214

NEW HOLLAND

Penn State Steer International Champion



This is P S. Troubador, the Shorthorn steer from the Pennsylvania State University herds named grand champion at the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago. He is scheduled to appear at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg, Jan. 14 to 18. Showing him are, (left to right), H. R. Purdy, W. L. Henning, G. R. Kean, and R. S. Sour, of the Department of Animal Husbandry and Agricultural Experiment Station. Dr. Henning, currently on leave, is State Secretary of Agriculture. Quality cattle, represented by Troubador, were made possible for use in teaching and research at the University by special funds appropriated by the General Assembly.

High Cow, Herd Honors Awarded At Pennsylvania Dairyman Banquet

HARRISBURG — High milk and butter honors for cows and herds in dairy herd improvement associations in 1956 were announced Wednesday night at the annual Farm Show banquet meeting of the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Assn These included some all-time highs

H C Gilmore, extension dairy specialist, the Pennsylvania State University, said a registered Holstein of Clarence Mowry & Son, Roaring Springs, RD, Bedford County, took individual honors in butterfat, with 1,107 9 pounds, a new state DHIA high, and also was high in the state in milk, with 25,804 pounds.

High herd honors in butterfat went to Clark Bowen, Wellsboro, whose 27 registered Holsteins averaged 663 8 pounds of fat and 16,704 pounds of milk. Nine DHIA herds exceded 600 pounds of butterfat per cow, and 171 topped the 500-pounds average — a new high number in that category.

Breed association awards for high DHIA performance in butterfat included· Ayrshire — high herd and high individual cow, Abram J. Strite, Greencastle; Swiss — high herd, Charles Daubert, Jr, Pine Grove; Guernsey, high cow on three-times milking, Grace Farms, Paltin, high cow on two-times milking, Dagostine Brothers, Sugarloaf; high herd of over 30 cows, Gene Harding, Brookville; high herd, 10 to 30 cows, Echo Valley Farm, Trucksville.

Holstein — Top registered herd milked three times daily, Lewis A. Zimmeman, Lehighton; top registered herd on two-times milking, Clark Bowen, Wellsboro; top registererd and grade herds, three-times milking, Wesley Baxter, Fredonia, and twice milking, Ray M. Ard, Lewisburg; top individual cows, for three milkings, Pennsylvania State University, University Park; two milkings, Clarence Mowry & Son; top individual cows in milk, three times, Lewis A. Zimmerman, Lehighton, and two times, Clarence Mowry & Son, Roaring Springs.

Jersey — Top Jersey herd, Stanley L. Spencer, Newville; top cow, Vosburg Farm, Titusville; highest index proven sire, Western Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Clarion.

USDA Extends Time To File Grading Views

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has extended the time for filing views and comments on the proposed amendment of grades for frozen lima beans.

The proposed amendment was published in the Nov. 10, 1956, issue of the Federal Register.

In consideration of comments and suggestions received indicating the need for further consideration of the proposal by industry, notice is given of an additional period of time until Feb 15, 1957, for filing data, views, or comments in connection with the proposed amendment of U. S. Standards for Grades of Frozen Lima Beans.

Farm Women Societies Want 'Better, Cleaner' TV Programs

HARRISBURG — "Better and cleaner" television programs and adequate school facilities were called for by the Socley of Farm Women of Pennsylvania in resolutions adopted at its 38th annual meeting at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Another resolution urged the farm women to register for voting and to exercise their right of franchise.

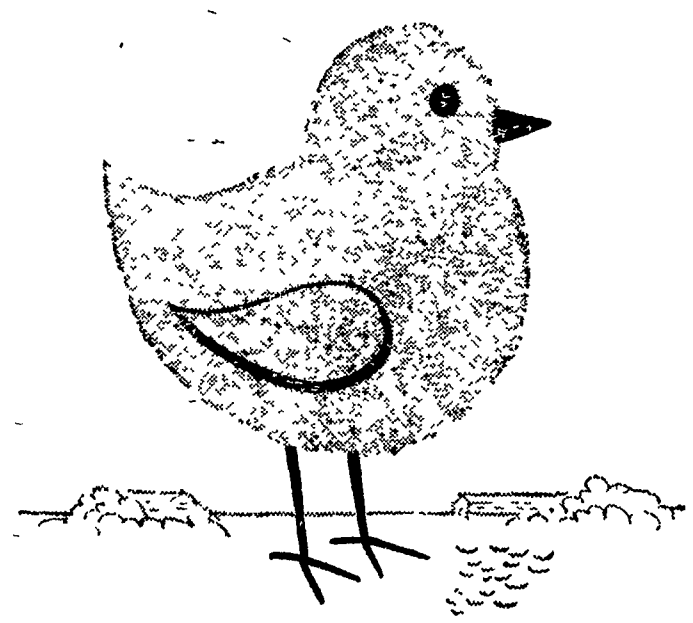
Mrs. Herbert W Rousch, Lebanon, was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Ed. Boyd, Stoyestown. Mrs. Charles Shriver, Waynesburg, president, reported four new societies formed during the year and that paid membership totals 3,200.

The Lancaster Holstein Quartet—John Stoner, R7 Lancaster; Raymond Denlinger, R4 Lancaster; Aaron Landis and Stanley Longenecker, R1 Strasburg, entertained at the morning session.

Other society offices are: First vice president, Mrs. Mark Herr, Collegeville; second vice president, Mrs. Ferd Bikle, Fayetteville; treasurer, Mrs. Milton Eberly, Elizabethtown.

Directors are Mrs. Harold Shrader, Johnstown; Mrs George Gerberick, Dover; Mrs. Clayton Kahn, Shippensburg; Mrs. Edwin Paschall, R1 Kennett Square, and Mrs D. L Howard, Hummelstown. Mrs Wesley Johnson, Waynesburg, is historian

BEACON COMPLETE STARTER
BEACON-TROLLED
FOR TOMORROW'S PROFITS



Your future egg profits begin with your chick feeding program. This program, to be profitable, must be practical. It must protect your investment while building for the future.

Beacon Complete Starter and the Beacon Chick Program are based on the practical premise that *properly developed* chicks will become pullets able to produce heavily over a longer than usual laying period.

We call this program of chick development a Beacon-trolled Feeding and Management Plan. It lays the important foundation for *sustained* high production. It controls every stage of chick growth by giving you well-feathered chicks just as soon as bred-in characteristics permit; it builds strong bones, big frames, and the body capacity for heavy, high production.

Beacon-trolled feeding proves itself—in the nest—as the practical way to build chick raw material into future egg profits. Beacon-trolled Feeding and Management assures you that when layers go on the nest they'll be physically equipped for long, profitable laying life.

LIVING PROOF—

Continuing tests are run at Beacon's Poultry Research Farm, Cayuga, New York. Thousands of chicks like this one are started and grown yearly under commercial brooder house conditions. Results of these continuing tests keep the Beacon Program practical and efficient — prove the value of Beacon-trolled Feeding and Management for today's poultrymen.

BEACON FEEDS
ARE UNIFORMLY BETTER BECAUSE THEY'RE BEACON-TROLLED
Before manufacture During manufacture After manufacture

J. M. Bomberger
ELM

Farmers Supply Co.
137-39 E. KING ST.,
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O. Kenneth McCracken
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Millport Roller Mills
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Earl Sauder
NEW HOLLAND

Osceola Flour Mills
GORDONVILLE

Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.
RHEEMS

OLIVER
"FINEST IN FARM MACHINERY"

you save 2/3...

...yes, you can put as much as two-thirds of your present tractor fuel bills back in your pocket if you switch to an Oliver Diesel Tractor. Oliver Diesels use lower-cost diesel fuel and give you more horsepower-hours per gallon. It averages out at about a two-thirds saving, depending on local fuel prices.

Only Oliver can supply you with diesel power in six farm tractor sizes. Oliver Diesel Tractors use no special starting fuels, no extra starting equipment. Touch the starter button and you are ready to work.

The over-all design of Oliver Diesels will please you. Some tractors have some Oliver features—no other tractor has all of them. See us for full details.

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

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